

FARM MARKET, CIVIC PROJECTS FOR SUMMER PROPOSED AT C. OF C.

Eight Attend First Business
Men's Meeting Since
September

Establishment of a farmers' produce market; opening the fishing season May 1 instead of June 1; arranging for ready transportation facilities between Antioch and Chicago and advertising this region extensively through circulars during the World's Fair, were projects for civic action suggested at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held Monday night at the village hall.

Eight merchants attended the meeting which was the first held since last September. Definite action was postponed by the group until the next meeting to be held next Monday evening at the hall. Officers will be elected at that time and the four issues also will be discussed.

The establishment of a municipal farmers' market was suggested as an innovation which would offer farmers in the area of Antioch a ready outlet for their truck garden produce both to the retail and wholesale trade. The market would be self supporting, according to the plan. A local market, G. A. Whitmore, president of the Chamber states, would bring additional income to the farmer which he would probably spend in Antioch, and the market would be to the advantage of local people as well as the farmers.

Deering and Shultz Named

Dr. David N. Deering and C. E. Shultz were named as a committee to investigate the possibilities of advancing the opening date of the fishing season to May 1, in that way bringing the fishermen to Antioch a month earlier in the season.

Arranging with a bus company to give Antioch a regular schedule for transportation between Antioch and Chicago as early in the season as possible was left to a committee including T. J. Stahl, R. C. Aht and G. A. Whitmore. The bus company will be asked to paint the buses with suitable advertising promoting this area. A bus ran between Antioch and Chicago last summer, but for a short time only.

Extensive advertising through circulars sent to Chambers of Commerce throughout the country, it was agreed, is necessary to attract World Fair visitors to Antioch for week-ends and vacations from the city. If present plans are carried out, this campaign will be put under way soon.

Officers Nominated

Nominations of officers took place at the meeting that night, but due to the small attendance, the candidates were not balloted upon. G. A. Whitmore, present president of the body, Fred Swanson, vice-president, and R. C. Aht, a director, were nominated for president, Frank Powles, now secretary-treasurer, was nominated again for that office.

Meetings will be held by the chamber on the next two Mondays, Monday, April 3, the Woman's Club and the High School students will be guests of the club at a public lecture to be given by C. S. Clark from the Made in America Society. A musical program, arranged and directed by Hans Von Holwede will be presented that evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

Resort owners as well as local business men are invited to attend the meeting and election of officers next Monday night. It is hoped to bring out nearly a one hundred per cent attendance that night to pass on the four civic projects under discussion.

Mrs. Whitmore Hears Julia Peterkin Talk

Mrs. G. A. Whitmore attended a literary tea yesterday afternoon at the Palmer House Hotel, Chicago, given in honor of Julia Peterkin, author of "Scarlet Sister Mary." Mrs. Peterkin talked on her writings during the afternoon.

The tea was attended by three thousand who were guests of the Friends of the American Writers Society, Carl Sandburg, American poet, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Lutterman Attends Brother's Funeral in Ia.

Dr. E. J. Lutterman left Wednesday for Wellsburg, Ia., where he will attend the funeral of his brother, E.

Local Investors In Insull Units File Their Claims

Several hundred Waukegan and North Chicago holders of stock in two defunct Insull organizations, the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., and the Corporation Securities company, filed claims against the corporations with Garfield Charles, referee in bankruptcy, in Chicago this week. Wednesday was the last day for filing of the claims.

Audits of the two corporations show them to have liabilities of more than \$400,000,000 with little assets. The largest single claim filed during the period was for \$3,000,000 against the Insull Utility Investments corporation and \$2,700,000 against the Corporation Securities company. These were filed by attorneys representing organized groups of bondholders.

300 Firemen Expected To Gather Here In May

Frank Huber Heads Committee to Arrange for Annual Meeting

Three to four hundred firemen are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Lake County Firemen's Association to be held at Antioch, Monday, May 22.

Frank B. Huber, president of the association, John L. Horan, secretary-treasurer, Richard Allner, assistant chief, Clarence Shultz, assistant engineer and Lieutenant Lewis Shultz have been appointed as a committee to make arrangements for the annual convocation.

Fire chiefs from outside Lake county will be invited to attend, it has been announced.

Christensen Weds Cicero Girl Saturday

Harry Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swan Christensen of Antioch, and Miss Pauline Morova of Cicero, were married Saturday morning in Waukegan in a simple but attractive ceremony performed by the Rev. Howard Ganster of Christ's Church.

Miss Helen Roubell of Cicero and George Lynch of Antioch attended the couple. A gown of aquamarine crepe with dove grey hat, shoes and gloves were worn by the bride who carried a corsage of roses. Miss Roubell wore rose crepe and also carried a rose corsage. The marriage occurred at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

A wedding dinner for fifty guests was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morova, 1831 South 59th Court St., Cicero, at noon. The bridal couple left for a honeymoon to be spent in the south. After May 1, they will make their home in Cicero with the bride's parents.

Hearing in Channel Lake Case Rising out of School Disturbance Set for Sat.

Hearing in the case which arose out of a disturbance last Friday at Channel Lake School involving Mrs. Elsie Nitti, Miss Rhoda Jedele, teacher, and George McNulty, deputy sheriff, has been set for Saturday and will be held before Justice Wright at Waukegan. McNulty, arrested on charges preferred by Mrs. Nitti, posted bond of \$500 through Elmer Sorenson, Democratic leader.

An argument between Miss Jedele and Mrs. Nitti over a billy club which had been taken away from the 14-year-old brother of the latter, Clarence Dunford, was the cause of the disturbance. Mrs. Nitti, according to the teacher, refused to leave the building, and deputy sheriff McNulty was called.

Mrs. Nitti charges that when she left the building at McNulty's orders he struck her. McNulty denies the accusation and states that Mrs. Nitti attacked a thirteen-year-old boy, Russell Homan, who had helped take the billy club from her brother, and that it was necessary for him to separate the two.

According to the story told Deputy Russell McBride by the teacher, the trouble started when pupils at the school complained that young Dunford was hitting them with the club. Mrs. Nitti's husband is now at Vandalla on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Disorderly; Will

Work Out Her Fine

Dorothy Thompson of Waukegan was charged with disorderly conduct and assessed a fine of \$100 and costs by Police Magistrate Clarence L. Brown early this week. She was taken to jail.

Storm Leaves Antioch 24 Hrs. Without Power

Covers Roads with Sheet of Ice; Trees Blown Down in Some Sections

A sleet and rain storm starting last Saturday afternoon, covered the highways with a sheet of ice, cut off power for nearly twenty-four hours, pulled down telephone lines, and delayed train service, leaving Antioch and surrounding localities practically isolated for several hours.

Trees were reported blown down in the storm at Lake Villa and Trevor and at Round Lake a large tree was split through the center by the sleet and wind. A high voltage power line tower between here and Gurnee was brought down and kept fifty to seventy-five men working on it until late Monday.

The storm covered an area south of here to Libertyville and including Waukegan, Lake Zurich, Wauconda, and to a small extent, Lake Forest and Highland Park.

Fifteen trucks were sent here Saturday night from Evanston for repair work on the power lines and crews of men from Graylake, Evanston and Waukegan worked continuously from Saturday afternoon to late Monday night. George Slusher who has relieved William Anderson during his recent illness, had charge of the repair work here.

Lines were pulled down by the accumulating ice as fast as they could be put up according to Mr. Slusher. Power went off shortly before six o'clock Saturday afternoon and was off almost continually from that time until Sunday afternoon.

Antioch families who depend on electric controlled oil burners for heat and electricity for cooking were forced to seek invitations out for Sunday dinners, and several braved the ice covered highways Sunday to go out of town for the day.

Stores were open Saturday night with lamps and candles used for light. The Antioch Theatre was closed that night, and most groups planning to get together, gave it up and went to bed.

Repair-men were kept busy on the telephone lines, but service was not seriously impaired.

Reed Discusses War Situation in Talk

Three Temporary Committees Appointed at Woman's Club Meeting

The war situation in Europe, China and South America and the peace negotiations of Mussolini and Ramsey MacDonald were the leading topics of the talk made by Gerald Reed, high school instructor, at the Woman's Club meeting Monday afternoon at the Moose Hall.

Stanley Zelanski sang two solos, "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," and "Rockaby Moon" at the conclusion of the program.

Three temporary committees were appointed at the meeting, a building committee to report at the next meeting and a by-law revision and a budget committee to report at the annual meeting. The building committee, appointed to consider the matter of a permanent meeting place, is composed of Mrs. Sidney Kaiser, Mrs. Leonard Case and Mrs. Fred Swanson.

Mrs. John Brogan heads the budget committee which includes Mrs. Clarence Crowley and Mrs. Paul Ferris. Miss Elizabeth Webb, Mrs. Oliver Matthews and Mrs. W. C. Petty were named for the By-Law Revision committee. The Ways and Means and Nominating Committees will be appointed at the next meeting.

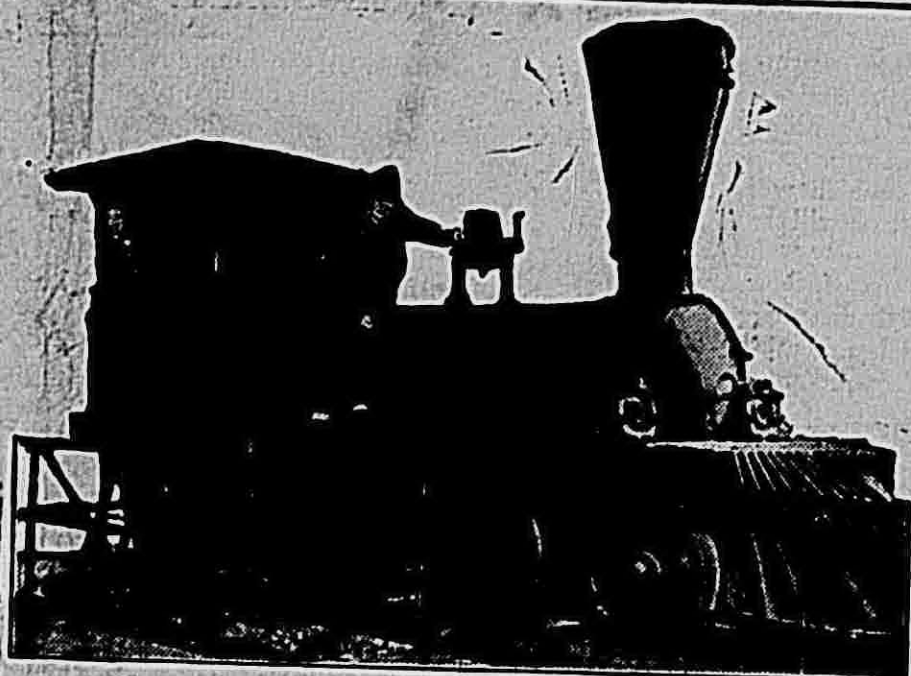
Sister of William Osmond Buried Today at Richmond

Mrs. Lenora Cairns of Woodstock, sister of William Osmond, died Tuesday and was buried today at Richmond. Funeral services were held at the home in Woodstock at one o'clock and at the Methodist Episcopal church in Richmond at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Osmond left this morning to attend the services. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. John Horan also attended.

High School Board Election Is Uncontested

George White and Mrs. Lester Osmond have a clear field ahead, in the election to fill the two vacancies occurring on the board of Antioch Township High School, no other candidates were named.

"PIONEER" READY FOR FAIR



John Daly, 54 years an engineer, oils the C. & N. W. Ry's "Pioneer," first locomotive in the West, preparing it for display in the Chicago & North Western Railway's exhibit in the Travel and Transport Building at the Century of Progress, Chicago. John Reihansperger, 80-year-old engineer who once fired the engine, sits at the cab window.

It was not until October 10, 1848, when the "Pioneer" was unloaded in Chicago off the brig "Buffalo" that Chicago saw her first railroad locomotive and 14 days later, October 24, that little engine went into service between Chicago and the Des Plaines River on strap rail. This line was the forerunner of the Chicago and North Western Railroad. This little locomotive will be on display in the Travel and Transport Building during the World Fair, and will be contrasted with the "Class H," largest passenger locomotive in the world.

In this way the Chicago and North Western Railway will give a vivid picture of almost a hundred years of development in railroading. Ninety-seven years of railroad history in the Middle West and West will be combined in the display, a history which began when the legislature of the State of Illinois authorized the incorporation of the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad, parent road of the present Chicago and North Western Railway system, to "build a railroad out into the prairie country and on towards, if not to, the Mississippi River, near the lead mines at Galena, Illinois and Dubuque, Iowa."

The motive power of the railway has developed from the small wood burning engine 27 feet long and weighing 20,000 pounds to the automatically stoked "Class H" weighing 823,000 pounds and measuring 103 feet 4 inches and the railway itself had grown from this short stretch between Chicago and what is now Maywood, to a 10,000 mile system covering the nine states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Michigan, South and North Dakota.

An actual size reproduction of the "Class H" will be shown as a background for the Pioneer, making a striking and graphic display.

Crown of Thorns Trained to Candelabra Design

The crown of thorns displayed by S. E. Pollock each year during the Easter season, has been trained this year to follow the pattern of a silver candelabra placed as a brace for the plant.

The crown of thorns, a cactus which sheds its leaves during this season and is covered with thorns, has been trained in past seasons in the shape of a crown. This year, the candelabra holding three tall white candles has been placed above the crown and branches trained to follow that pattern. The center branch carries a profusion of red blossoms.

The crown of thorns is an Easter decoration at the Methodist Church each year. This week it has been left in the promary room of the Grade School for the children to see. Mr. Pollock started the bush from a slip eight years ago.

Revolver, \$6 Taken in School Burglary

Discovery that three men had broken into Antioch High School Monday morning, taking about six dollars in cash, some stamps, a .38 revolver and a football timer was made Monday morning by L. O. Bright shortly before school opened. Apparently no attempt was made to enter the safe, and as far as is known now, no other articles were taken. The burglary was reported immediately to Sheriff Lester Tiffany, but no definite traces of the identity of the thieves have been found.

The men entered through a window in the basement leading into the cafeteria. The window was not locked. They gained entry to the office by breaking a window leading from the hallway. Apparently they had a skeleton key which opened the cabinet containing the money and the articles which were stolen.

It is assumed that the burglary was committed early on the morning of the discovery because footprints of three men were found about the building. Several schools during the past few months have been broken into, but in every case the safe has been opened or tampered with.

Simpson Will Ask

Request that the banking committee of the house amend the Bulkley banking emergency bill to permit the measure will be made this week by James E. Simpson, Jr., representative in congress from his district, according to a statement issued by him Wednesday. Another bill designed to facilitate reorganization of closed state banks by giving them the right to borrow from the Federal Reserve Bank is also being introduced.

State Bank Help

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Mrs. Leece Buried Today at Hillside

Mrs. Douglas Leece, 47 years old, who died Monday afternoon, was buried in Hillside Cemetery following services at Strang's Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. Rex C. Simmes and Rev. Philip T. Bohl. Her death followed a serious illness of several years' standing.

Julia Hockney Leece was born in Salem Township and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hockney. Her mother, Mrs. Rose Hockney, who is a resident of Antioch, survives her. She was married to Douglas Leece about eleven years ago.

Mrs. Leece died at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of her mother. She is survived by two brothers, Harvey Hockney of Salem, and Chester Hockney of Silverlake; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Baeter of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., and Mrs. Olive Reading of Maxwell, Cal. Her father died seven years ago.

Funeral services at the funeral were: Clarence Crowley, Rollo Shultz, Charles Kelly, Claire Kelly, Ed Garrett, and Will Rimer.

Junior Girls Win

Tournament

The Girls Basketball Tournament which was held on last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings was won by the Junior girls. The game on Wednesday between the senior and freshman girls resulted in a victory of the senior girls over the freshmen by a score of 37 to 1. The game between the junior and sophomore girls was won by a score of 16 to 14 in favor of the junior girls. In the game on Friday between the Junior girls won from the Senior girls by a score of 12 to 5.

Mrs. Selter and

Mrs. Klass File

Mrs. Otto Klass and Mrs. Walter Selter are the two candidates who filed petitions for the vacancies on District No. 34 schoolboard, last week before the final date for closing, which was Saturday.

S. E. Pollock, president of the board filed his petition for re-election at the same time. Three vacancies occur on the board this year. The election will be held April 8 at the Grade School, the polls opening at 12 o'clock and closing at seven.

Board members whose terms do not expire are Lee Strang, Joe Horner, Arthur Hawkins, and Mrs. Roy Pierce.

St. Peter Young People

Practice for Minstrel

The Young People's Society of St. Peter's Church is planning a minstrel show to be given Easter Monday according to present arrangements.

TAXPAYERS TO CONTEST BOND ISSUE LEGALITY IN COURT TOMORROW

Petition Asks That Judgment Be Vacated;
Smiley Is Atty.

The first step in a move to invalidate \$55,000 in bonds of the board of education of Grant Community High School will be taken tomorrow when the Lake County Central Taxpayers' Association, through the leadership of President E. R. Orris of Lake Villa, are scheduled to go into Circuit Judge Ralph Dady's court at Waukegan.

Judge D. T. Smiley, attorney for the association, will contend that the bond issue is illegal; that it exceeds the legal limit and should never have been issued.

Welch Judgment
The bonds were ordered by the board, defendant in the action, to pay for construction and furnishing of the Community High School in Grant Township. According to the officials of the taxpayers' association, the W. M. Welch Manufacturing Company sued to collect on the bill totaling \$53,000 and got a judgment, which they collected by means of the certificates later authorized by the school board.

The petition filed by Attorney Smiley last Thursday, asks that the court set aside the judgment entered on or about April 12, 1931. If the judgment is vacated, the court will be asked to require the Welch Company to file a specific bill of particulars as to the nature of the cause of action on which it brought suit against the board of education.

Expects Long Battle
Orris states that he expects a long drawn out battle before they win their objective of nullifying the bonds used in payment of work already done on the school.

Judge Smiley asserts that the bonds are illegal not only because the board had previously exceeded its lawful bonding limit of \$72,000, but "they were ordered to satisfy a judgment for work authorized previously." There was no referendum on the issue, he points out. If the court voids the bonds, whoever holds them at this time will find them worthless when the time comes to redeem them.

State Bank Continues To Await Word to Open

Officials of the State Bank of Antioch continue to await the arrival of a license to re-open, but no definite word has been received. Papers covering a complete examination of the bank's condition were sent to Federal and state banking authorities early in the week, according to W. F. Ziegler, who added that the bank has not had an examination in almost a year which may be delaying granting of a license to re-open.

J. E. Brook, president of the bank, was in Chicago yesterday and today, on business concerning the bank. The doors are opened for customers who wish to make change or get into their safety deposit boxes.

Zion Man Marries Kenosha Girl at M. E. Church Today

George F. Connell of Zion, Ill., and Miss Louise Shultz of Kenosha were united in marriage this afternoon at the Methodist Church by S. E. Pollock. Following the ceremony they left on a trip north. They will be at home at the old Connell homestead on Highway 41. Mr. Connell is an electrical contractor and has an electrical appliances and fixtures shop on the Winthrop Harbor Road, near Zion.

Governor Signs Sales Tax Bill Effective April 1

Governor Henry Horner Wednesday afternoon fixed his signature to the 3 per cent sales tax, making it effective April 1, on all personal property sales except motor fuel and farm produce sold by the producer. It is counted on to yield \$60,000,000 a year and will be used for unemployment relief in Cook county and school tax replacement or unemployment relief in the rest of the state.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Four constructive programs, not for the welfare of individuals, but for the town of Antioch as a whole, were outlined at the Chamber of Commerce meeting called this week for the purpose of putting life and vitality into our village which has been languishing through the winter months. Whether those projects can be launched with the necessary snap which will bring results depends on how many shoulders will be put to the wheel.

"United we stand, divided we fall," is one of those worn out maxims which have an immortal meaning. Continual tugs-of-war between merchant and merchant is an unsurmountable barrier to the forward push of any community.

A recent survey of five hundred small towns in the United States, revealed that only one out of every ten was showing any indications of progress. The others were passively stagnant, or actually losing ground. In the few which were continuing to build toward the future, an active community organization such as a Chamber of Commerce was found in every instance.

But to be truly effective, it is necessary that more than the eight who braved the inclemencies of the weather Monday night, appear at the meetings to pledge their co-operation or to defeat the proposals. An attendance as nearly one hundred per cent as possible is necessary to the success of the movements.

The farm market suggested at the meeting this week is something in advance of the average small town. It will take initiative to establish a market which will successfully offer the farmer an outlet for his truck gardening, and it will take time. But a successful market would pay high dividends for the effort expended in it. Likewise, the plans for stimulating summer trade through increasing our facilities for transportation, lengthening the fishing season and giving publicity to the desirability of our locality as a vacation resort are needed at this time to lift us out of the rut into which we have sunk during the months of slow business through which we have passed. Remember, it's possible to kill the golden goose with starvation as well as the axe. Always taking out and never putting in will leave an empty sack.

ROOSEVELT ON THE RADIO

President Roosevelt will use the radio some more, we are told. Good. He will use it when circumstances warrant, rather than adopting a plan of going on the air

every so often whether there is need or not. Even better! That way we will understand when we hear that the president is going to speak that he has something important to speak about.

Mr. Roosevelt really is the first president to use the radio. Others have spoken over the radio, which is a different thing. Their use has been in the nature of a novelty performance, with the cameras clicking and sterling words of great weight but no particular significance going into the microphone. Mr. Roosevelt as governor used it in New York when he wanted to get the ear of the people about matters of importance to them on which he wanted their support. He used it in that way the other night. And it meant much in reassurance, in strengthening confidence that a president's voice was coming into the homes of the land, saying quite simply what the grievous problems had been at Washington and how only with public support could they be met.

Just now President Roosevelt is aces high with the country. It will not always be that way. No such general, almost universal acclaim endures. There will come times when in order to carry on the very policies he now inaugurates with such approval, he will need to explain to the country what he is doing and what he is asking. At such times the country will be better off because the president knows how to use the radio and knows not to use it too much.—Milwaukee Journal.

SMALLER LEGISLATURES

Why not smaller legislatures to reduce the cost of government? These are days when our thoughts run to retrenchment and economy, and it would seem that this might well extend itself to include a reduction in representation in the legislature itself. That such an effort would meet with immediate realization, is hardly likely, for representatives willing to legislate themselves out of office, or constituencies willing to cut down their representation would be something new in the annals of officialdom.

Representation is the only argument against such a movement, as we see it, and it would seem that such an argument might readily be overcome, if a fair and honest redistricting, cutting down the number of legislative districts, was presented to the people for their consideration and action.

Each reapportionment has shown population changes which have made a redistribution of representation seem logical, and has resulted in an increase rather than a decrease in representation. We are firmly convinced that every such increase in the legislative body has tended to make it more unwieldy and less able to function smoothly and in a minimum of time, to say nothing of the increased cost to the people of such increased representation. Now, when the watchword is economy and a reduction of public expenditures, and consequent lowering of taxes, it should be a good time for agitation for action to decrease the number of state senators and representatives. Such a movement might well be extended to the national house of representatives.—Press, Norfolk, Nebraska.

A CALENDAR OF CHICK MANAGEMENT

First Seven Days Are the Most Important.

What to do with the young flock day by day aside from feeding and watering is the subject of a calendar of chick management prepared by the Educational Division of Purina Mills. Combined with the use of properly blended rations, the following will be of greatest help toward keeping chicks alive and healthy and making them grow rapidly.

These steps in management as outlined by the staff experts cover the



most critical period—the first seven days.

Two weeks before chicks come—

Scrub brooder house thoroughly with soap and water; disinfect floor and sidewalks with Cresco; move to new or clean ground.

Three days before chicks come—

Start brooder stores to see that they are working properly; regulate thermostats.

First three days—

Leave chicks in boxes in a warm darkened room for a short time until thoroughly quieted down.

Use high-grade straw or peat litter one inch deep; cover with pink building paper or burlap sacking to keep chicks from picking up litter.

Keep brooder temperature at 90 to 95 degrees with thermometer bulb 3 inches above floor just outside edge of cover; keep out drafts, but supply fresh air.

Make guard to hold chicks near the heat. Can use one inch mesh wire one foot high encircling the brooder about 15 inches from the edge of the brooder. Cover wire mesh with muslin or drape burlap sacks to shut off floor drafts.

Provide one inch of feeding space for each chick, or one hop-

per two feet long for each 50 chicks.

Provide one drinking vessel 10 inches in diameter for each 50 chicks, using type that will prevent chicks getting wet. Set them on low platform. Disinfect daily.

Clean out the mat of droppings under the brooder every morning and add fresh litter or rake remaining litter over cleared area.

4th day—

Remove paper or burlap covering litter.

5th to 7th day—

Maintain temperature at 90 degrees; gradually lower to 85 degrees by the 14th day.

What to do to bring your chicks through the next important weeks will be the subject of our next article.

Quartet to Broadcast Song Again for A. J. Felters Here

"When You and I Were Young Maggie", will be sung again over station K. Y. W. to-night at 9:30 o'clock by the Cadets in response to a number of letters received from Antioch people, according to a note received from the station. The cadets sang for the Felters several weeks ago on the afternoon of their golden wedding anniversary. The quartette rarely sings request numbers. "Silver Threads Among the Gold" will also be sung.

Vocal Training

MRS. SILAS JAYNE
Tel. Antioch 340

Moving And Trucking

M. Cunningham
Phone Antioch 295

ARMOUR'S BIG CROP FERTILIZER

Makes Every Acre Do Its Best

FOR SALE BY

C. F. RICHARDS

ANTIOCH

A full line of Farm Machinery for Every purpose.

We have a few bargains in good used farm implements.

New Discoveries in an Old Business

Long before farmers realized it, egg handlers were convinced that the kind of feed the hens received had a marked influence on the quality of the eggs produced. Since the egg is made from feed, it is only natural that the character of the finished product should be affected by the kind of raw material used.

To find a complete ration which would produce the finest quality of eggs and at the same time meet the practical requirements of egg production has been the object of five and one-half years of research at the Purina Experimental Farm and Purina Biological Laboratories. The result is a new quality egg producing mash, recently announced.

The hens themselves were made to tell by the kind of eggs they produced just what ingredients and how much



of each should go into this new quality egg producing feed. The experiments were started with 20 pens of pullets early in 1927. Month after month these tests, trying out every practical combination of feedstuffs, were continued. In all, 3,500 hens were used. At first the trials were limited to hens in laying houses. Later, some of the birds were kept in laying batteries.

An example of one of the practical results of the tests to produce high quality eggs is shown on the chart. The breaking strength of the shells of eggs produced on the quality egg producing ration is compared with the breaking strength of average eggs produced by hens fed on other rations considered very good from a nutrition standpoint and very popular with poultrymen. The quality egg producing mash developed at the Experiment Farm produced eggs which were stronger shelled by from 13 to 30 per cent. Other improvements brought about by this mash were uniformity of yolk coloring, and improved taste and nutritive value of yolk and white.

The quality egg producing mash is particularly useful (1) for commercial poultrymen selling high quality eggs at a premium to exacting consumers, (2) operators of hen batteries and (3) for owners of backyard flocks

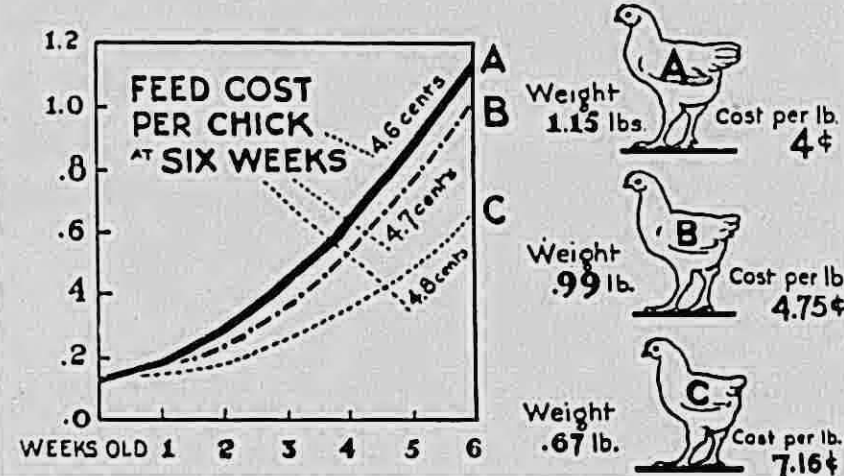
So they want a tax that will be painless. Well, the fellow who left the estate doesn't feel anything—

Solving the Mysteries of Chick Growth

Solving the Mysteries of Chick Growth

RATIONS A, B AND C HAD SAME ANALYSIS... CHICKS HAD SAME PARENTAGE

DIFFERENCE DUE TO AMOUNT OF EACH INGREDIENT USED



Greater Knowledge Brings Improvement in Feeding

Chemists can analyze any food product and tell you exactly how much protein, carbohydrate, fat, fibre, and minerals are contained in the various feeds for livestock and poultry. Thus for many years livestock and poultry feeds were judged according to their chemical analysis. Even today state inspections of feed are on that basis. Lately, however, more advanced research has proved that chemical analysis is not sufficient to be a true index of feed value.

"For years scientists have known that proteins from different sources, such as linseed meal, soy bean meal, meat scrap, fish meal, and dried buttermilk vary widely in their effectiveness on chick growth and development," states Dr. H. J. Smith, Director of the Research Work of Purina Mills. "In our Laboratory and on our Farms, we have devoted much of our research efforts for several years toward discovering the protein combinations which best supply the needs of baby chicks and growing poultry. To the best of my knowledge, not any one previously and very few since have in-

vestigated in as comprehensive a manner as we have the problem of the exact proportions to be used for best results."

Poultry raisers now have available a mash that is as far advanced in its way as modern transportation. Any poultry breeder can see by the accompanying chart how chicks from the same parents, hatched on the same day compare under the old and new method.

The results shown in the chart are typical of a score of "repeats" of the original. Each test was conducted under the careful direction of qualified research men, who observed in every detail the rigid rules of scientific procedure.

The practical application of this newer knowledge of feeds in chick raising comes in having broilers ready to sell at earlier ages, and produced at a lower cost per pound. Too, pullets mature earlier under the new methods, having 19.84 eggs to their credit before pullets fed under ordinary methods start to lay. Research of this kind means much to a poultry flock owner because he can translate the results obtained into the kind of action that means profits to him.

Antioch Township Democratic Ticket Election April 4, 1933

Lester L. Nelson

Candidate for
Town Clerk

A young capable man, who will perform the duties of this office with the interests of the taxpayer in mind.

William Regan

Candidate for
Justice of the Peace

(on his record)
The support of my friends will be appreciated.

Carl Anderson

Candidate for
Justice of the Peace

Having held the office of constable for the last four years, would like your support to the office of Justice of the Peace.

Frank Mastne

Candidate for
Constable

Soliciting the support of my friends to this office.

George McNulty

Candidate for
Constable

Your support for me in this office will be rewarded with conscientious service for all.

Catherin Doyle

Candidate for
Assessor

The support of my friends will be appreciated and I will endeavor to give a square deal to all.

The
best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW

Hickory Mothers and Daughters Attend Millburn Banquet

Taken from The Antioch News,
Mar. 26, 1938

The motto "In God We Trust" is again to be placed on our gold and silver coin. The bill was passed by the house of representatives Monday by a vote of 225 to 5.

A cafeteria supper will be served at the next meeting of the Ladies Aid society to be held in the church basement Wednesday afternoon. The menu will be waffles, maple syrup, biscuits and honey, pancakes and maple syrup, eggs, sandwiches, pickles, salad, pie and cheese, doughnuts and tea and coffee.

On Saturday, a crowd of about thirty young people gathered at the home of Miss Katie Leonard at Lake Villa and gave her a genuine surprise.

Leon Strang, George White, Robert Bonner, Ralph Miller, Helen Safford, Mabel Bonner and Pearly and Ruby Cleveland are home for their spring vacation at Millburn.

Taken from The Antioch News,
Mar. 21, 1938

The town primary, on Saturday last, was made up of as much vim and hustle as could possibly be crowded into the three hours that the poles were open. Right on the stroke of one, the votes began pouring in, and for the first two hours, were registered at the rate of two hundred per hour. During the last hour before closing the rush to the polls let up a little but even then over a hundred votes were cast in the last sixty minutes.

The complete vote cast is given below:

For Town Clerk	
C. F. Richards	303
W. A. Story	163
For Assessor	
W. T. Taylor	344
Chas. Van Patten	117
Commissioner of Highways	
M. M. Burke	10
William Gray	78
Frank Dunn	160
William Hancock	5
Harry B. Smith	44
Ned Bates	56
Barney Trieger	155
For Constable	
H. H. Crandall	118
L. H. Felter	212
For Town Committeemen	
George Webb	278
Percy Hawkins	264
George White	241
The result of the primary in the town of Lake Villa is as follows:	
For Supervisor	
J. J. Barnstable	133
Highway Commissioner	
George McGredie	114
James Kerr	27
Jan Sheehan	37
For Assessor	
E. A. Wilton	104
P. Dibble	74
For Town Clerk	
Albert Kapple	111
M. S. Miller	40
For Constable	
Frank Hooper	106
Town Committeeman	
Harry Stratton	124
C. B. Hamlin	91
J. S. Denman	57

Under the terms of the daylight saving bill, passed by congress Friday, all clocks and watches in the United States will be set forward one hour at 2 a. m. on Sunday, March 31, next. The new time will prevail until 2 a. m. Sunday, Oct. 27, when chronometers will be set back one

Waukegan Couple Are Dinner Guests of Irvings on Double Anniversary

Mrs. Emmet King and daughter, Mariellen, Mrs. Bert Edwards and daughters, Pearl and Doris, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Harry Tillotson, Mrs. Jennie Pickles, Mrs. Wm. D. Thompson and daughter, Helen, attended the Mother and Daughter Banquet held in Millburn Hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen of Waukegan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving, Tuesday, in honor of the eleventh wedding anniversary of both couples.

Mrs. Roy Hughes of Peru called on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer were Zion and Waukegan callers Friday. Wilbur Hunter attended the milk meeting in Chicago last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hollenbeck and daughters of Franklin Park visited here, thus restoring the present or astronomical time.

Laurel Powles is visiting his parents here this week. He is now a federal officer in the Immigrant Building in Chicago.

F. R. King, Antioch's popular druggist, has purchased the confectionery and ice cream business of J. N. Pacini. Mr. King will conduct both the places and will manufacture the ice cream for use in his drug business which he will conduct the same in the future as in the past.

Taken from The Antioch News,
Mar. 22, 1933

Elsie Roeschlein brought a cabinet of German coins, paper money and a book of views of Nuremberg for the fifth and sixth grades to see. Mr. Roeschlein brought them back with him when he returned from his trip to Germany last year.

Winifred, the little four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King who is ill with scarlet fever, is quite sick and a trained nurse came from Chicago Tuesday to help care for her. Latest reports are that she is a little better.

The St. Patrick party at the church in Lake Villa Friday was well attended and those present said they had a splendid time. Miss Baxter kept the little folks well entertained upstairs while Miss Marvel directed the games of the older children and people downstairs so that there was not a dull moment all evening.

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998 N. Main, Antioch, Ph. 260M
Georgia Ray Drury
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TECHNIC-HARMONY
CHILD TRAINING

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... to consult with us concerning your financial and business affairs. We are here to be of service to you. ... you are always welcome.

If you do not already have an account at this bank we invite you to join our large group of satisfied customers.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ANTIOCH

OUR SERVICE IS AT YOUR SERVICE

at the O. L. Hollenbecks.
Miss Marion Carney of Kenosha visited at Leo Carney's from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

Harry Tillotson was a business caller in Burlington Saturday. Mrs. David Neveler and daughters of Union Grove spent Wednesday at David Pullen's.

Dr. W. C. Wormer of Evanston, the State Health Officer, was called out to Hickory School last Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Fields visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dibble of Antioch, from Friday evening until Sunday.

Emmet King was a Long Lake visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bray and Doris also Miss Margaret Cook of Waukegan visited at Chris Cook's Sunday afternoon.

Eastern Star Postpones Monthly Birthday Party

The regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held tonight at the Masonic Hall. The birthday party, regularly held at the last meeting in the month, has been postponed and will be held with the April party next month.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES —FOR— Antioch Township Offices Election Tuesday, April 4, 1933

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE ELECT A BUSINESS MAN

RICHARD T. CORRIN
INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

Your vote will be appreciated

ELECT

Wm. HATTENDORF
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

Your vote and support solicited

RE-ELECT

SAMUEL E. TARBELL
INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

FOR

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

For 12 years has proven his
HONESTY, EFFICIENCY AND FAIRNESS

ELECT AN EX-SERVICE MAN

**CONSTABLE
JAMES H. CAPLE**

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

Capable—Honest—Military Police Experience

FOR

**TOWN CLERK
C. F. RICHARDS**
INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

FOR RE-ELECTION

Your support will be appreciated

FOR

ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself as an Independent candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor subject to the will of the voters at election to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1933.

ERNEST L. SIMONS

VOTE FOR

JAMES WEBER
INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

FOR

CONSTABLE

Your support will be appreciated

VOTE FOR

WALTER CHASE
INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

for **CONSTABLE**

Your support will be appreciated

AL
RES

Mrs. Williams and Mother Attend Funeral in Kansas

Mrs. R. D. Williams accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lucy Elliott, were called to Wichita, Kansas, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Williams' brother, Mr. Robert Elliott, who died of a heart attack at Clearwater, Florida. Mrs. Williams returned Friday while Mrs. Elliott remained at her home in Wichita.

VALLEY VIEW POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY, INC.

GURNEE, ILL. FRANK GRIPTON, Mgr. Phone: Majestic 941Y4

QUALITY CHICKS AT A REDUCED PRICE

LOTS OF 25 50 100 500 1000

White Leghorns; R. I. Reds, Barred, White & Buff Rocks; White Wyandottes; & Buff Orpingtons

9 1/2c 9c 8 1/2c 8 1/4c 8c

CUSTOM HATCHING WILL BE RECEIVED ON TUES. OR WED. CUSTOM HATCHING PRICES:

Hen Eggs—2 1/2c; Duck & Turkey Eggs—5c; Geese Eggs—10c

The Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs About People You Know

Men's Club Gives Artistic Dinner for Women Guests

Artistic appointments were one of the features which marked the "Ladies' Banquet" served by the Men's Club of the Methodist Church in the dining room of the church last Thursday night. Covers were laid at the small tables, scattered around the room for seventy-five guests.

An island of snapdragons, sweet peas and potted plants was placed on a table in the center of the room. Coranges of sweet peas were favors placed at the plate of each woman guest. A reception room was arranged near the dining room where Dan Williams, Howard Mastne, and Harold Nelson received the guests.

Dr. Raymond McPherson of the Chicago Society of Medicine talked on the "Evolution of Medicine" at the conclusion of the dinner. Earlier numbers on the program were readings given by Fannie Westlake, and Agnes Theis, violin solo by Ed Maly, and two vocal solos sung by Olive Hanson.

JANE ELLEN VOS' BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED IN PRIMARY ROOM

A gay birthday party, with balloons, balls and toy trucks for favors, was given by Mrs. Herbert Vos last Monday afternoon in the Primary room of Antioch Grade School in celebration of the seventh birthday of Jane Ellen Vos.

Jane Ellen's classmates, her mother, and Mrs. Charles Lux, the primary teacher, were the guests pressing plant. A birthday cake, ice cream and cookies cut in flower and animal design were served as refreshments.

DOCRATS PLAY CARDS AT CHANNEL LAKE SCHOOL

Democratic card party following a meeting of the Democratic Club was held Monday night at Channel Lake School house. Five hundred were played. Prizes in war were awarded to Donald Doyle, Miss Margaret Dunn, Frank Dunn, and Paul Chase. At Bunco, Frank Dunn was a prize winner.

New Drink in House Served Following Cards

Long before the P-T-A PARTY of feed P-T-A PARTY marked inquiry weather prevented a large egg produce from attending the Parent- from feed, it heard party Monday night at character of the school, but bridge and five should be affected are played at several material used.

To find a cool Stearns, Miss Louise eggs and at the Eleanor Meyer, Nason practical required. Dr. L. John Zimmerman, tion has been the hundred were won by one-half years of Maryland and Otto Klass.

Biological Laboratory and WILTON Is a new quality egg

recently announced Lux and Mrs. Robert the hens them, hostesses this week to tell by the kind, might bridge club, en- just what ingre- at the home of Mrs. Wil- ana Rosing won first- was taken by Mrs. H. Mrs. Robert Wilton

TESTING STRENGTH OF SHELL STRENGTH IS DETERMINED BY DROPPING STEEL BALL OF KNOWN WEIGHT FROM KNOWN HEIGHT ON EGG TO MEASURE CRACKS FOR RESISTANCE QUALITY OF EGG

of each should go egg producing benefit TO were started with KEEPER HOME these tests, trying a party for the benefit combination of feedstuffs Star will be tinned. In all, 3,500 ternoon at the home At first the trials were in. The par- will in laying houses. Later, he birds were kept in laying

An example of one of the results of the tests is shown in the shell. The breaking strength of the egg produced on the quality egg producing strength of average breaking strength of hens fed on other feed and considered very good from a nut- standpoint and very popular with pe- hack- trymen. The quality egg produced in this mash developed at the Experiment- nagle Farm produced eggs which were strong, or shelled by from 13 to 30 per cent. Other improvements brought about by this mash were uniformity of yolk color, and improved taste and nutritive value of yolk and white.

The quality egg producing mash particularly useful (1) for contented clal poultrymen selling high quality eggs at a premium to excited sat Brook sumers, (2) operators of hen for home, and (3) for owners of backyards, Brook J. B.

So they want a tax that will painless. Well, the fellow who the estate doesn't feel anything

Church Notes

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH C. J. Hewitt, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Junior League 4 P. M.
Epworth League 7:30 P. M.
The Epworth League will unite

Christian Science Society
955 Victoria Street

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning service 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday, from 7 until 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 19.

The Golden Text was, "O Lord our God, other lords beside thee have had dominion over us; but by thee only will we make mention of thy name" (Isaiah 26:13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; Though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof" (Psalm 46:1-3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "his material world is even now becoming the arena for conflicting forces. On one side there will be discoloration and disunity; on the other side there will be Science and peace. The breaking up of material beliefs may seem to be famine and pestilence, want and woe, sin, sickness, and death, which assume new phases until their nothingness appears" (p. 96).

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Phone 274

Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 through the winter months. Sermon at each mass.

Week days—Mass at 8 a. m. daylight time.

St. Peter's has three Catechism centers. For the children living in the vicinity of Lake Villa, religious instruction is given every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Kapple, at Lake Villa.

Children living near Channel Lake attend Catechism class Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. John Doyle. The regular class for all the children of the parish is held every Saturday morning in the parish hall, Antioch, at 10:30.

Confessions are heard Saturday afternoons and evenings and also on the eves of Holydays from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. The church is open for private prayer every day until 6 p. m. A pamphlet Rack in the vestibule of the church is available to the public every day until 6 o'clock in the evening. This rack has a variety of booklets containing information about Catholic teaching.

GRASS LAKE COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Gospel Service every Sunday at 1:45 P. M. in the Grass Lake School District No. 36. Everyone welcome. Classes for all ages.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Philip T. Bohl, Minister

Sunday, March 26th, the services are: Sunday School at 9:45; Morning Worship at 10:45; Junior and Intermediate Leagues at 6:00; the Senior League meeting at 7:00 with Miss Agnes Theis as leader; Evening Worship at 8:00 o'clock. The evening service is our monthly Sunday Evening Service at which time the members of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Sequoia Masonic Lodge will be the guests of honor. There will be special music by the choir, and the address of the evening will be given by Worshipful Master, brother Pollock. The public is cordially invited to attend this services.

Other regular services of the week are: the boy scout meeting on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Howard Mastne in charge. The Thimble Bee society meets each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Choir rehearsals are held on Wednesday evenings at 7:00. The Mid-week Lenten services are held at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday afternoon, March 28th, the ladies of Circle 2 are sponsoring

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastne entertained their Pinochle Club last Sunday at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mastne and J. Wetzel.

Personals

Mrs. George Malek and little son and daughter of Berwyn visited Sunday in the James Baber home. Mrs. Baber has been quite ill for the past several days.

Chase Webb returned yesterday from his annual trip to Hot Springs, Ark., where he has spent the past three weeks taking the health baths. Win a New Chevrolet FREE. Listen in Friday night at 10:00 o'clock to Chevrolet Program for details.

A group from Antioch including Mr. and Mrs. Nason Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston, Mrs. George Malek, Miss Ruth Panowski, Miss Olive Hanson and Gordon Martin, drove to Aurora last Friday night and heard Howard Gaston's Tokalons play in a battle of music at the Aleon. The Illinois orchestra of Aurora also played there that evening.

Pasture for 25 head of cattle at 3 1/2 cents per day. Richard Wilton, Lake Villa, Ill.

See shawls of all periods exhibited at the M. E. Church, Tuesday, Mar. 28. Beef roast supper, 30 cents.

Howard Gaston, Harold Durling, Bob Morley and Gordon Martin visited in Antioch Saturday and Sunday. Howard, Harold and Gordon returned to Clinton Sunday evening and Bob remained in Antioch on account of illness.

Pasture for 25 head of cattle at 3 1/2 cents per day. Richard Wilton, Lake Villa, Ill.

Mrs. Chase Webb and E. Morley Webb were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burke Sunday.

Hanaford Shepard of Woodstock was a guest in the H. B. Gaston home Monday.

Pasture for 25 head of cattle at 3 1/2 cents per day. Richard Wilton, Lake Villa, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trieger and Mrs. Barney Trieger visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nugent at Norwood, Monday.

See shawls of all periods exhibited at the M. E. Church, Tuesday, Mar. 28. Beef roast supper, 30 cents.

E. A. Anderson, father of William Anderson, is leaving tomorrow for his home at Duluth, Minn., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeil Wednesday afternoon at their home in Des Plaines.

Don't miss the great Chevrolet Radio Contest at 10 o'clock Friday night.

See shawls of all periods exhibited at the M. E. Church, Tuesday, Mar. 28. Beef roast supper, 30 cents.

Mrs. Chinn spent a day in Milwaukee last week.

H. V. Foltz of Charleston is visiting Ralph Clabough, principal of the Grade School, this week.

Listen to Chevrolet's Radio Contest announcement Friday night at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dibble had Miss Hazel Fields of Hickory Corners as their guest last week-end. Miss Field is a granddaughter of the Dibles.

Pasture for 25 head of cattle at 3 1/2 cents per day. Richard Wilton, Lake Villa, Ill.

See shawls of all periods exhibited at the M. E. Church, Tuesday, Mar. 28. Beef roast supper, 30 cents.

Frank King has been confined to his home since Saturday on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Nason Sibley were entertained in the G. A. Whitmore home Sunday.

a "Shawl Exhibit." In the evening from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock a beef-roast dinner will be served to the public at 30 cents per plate. The Shawl Exhibit will be an event of unusual interest. All are invited to attend.

Channel Lake Sunday School

The Sunday School at Channel Lake meets each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to which all interested are invited. Splendid interest as evidenced through the attendance is shown. Adults as well as children will find the hour interesting and helpful. The ladies of the Dorcas Society meet each first and third Monday of the month. The boy scouts will meet on Friday evening of this week with Dan Williams in charge.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor
Phone 304

Kalendar—Fourth Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion.....7:30 A. M.
Church School.....18:00 A. M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon.....11:00
Thursday, March 30
Holy Communion.....8:00 A. M.
Litany and Meditation.....7:30 P. M.

Fidelity Life Plans Dance and Card Party

Plans for a card party and dance to be held at the Guild Hall next Thursday were made at the meeting of the Fidelity Life Insurance Association Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Andrew Lynch.

Cards were played at the meeting following the regular routine of business. Mrs. Ed Jansen and Arthur Lubkeman won the prizes. A prize for presenting the largest number of new friends and members was won by Mrs. Margaret Lubkeman. The next meeting will be held April 17 at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Horton. The card party and dance to be held next Thursday will start promptly at 8 o'clock. A three piece orchestra will play for new and old dance steps and a free lunch will be served.

Royal Neighbors to Meet Next Tuesday Evening

Royal Neighbors will meet next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at which time special business will be brought before the organization. Mrs. George Kuhaup, Mrs. Hattie Hawkins, and Mrs. Ada Herman, will be in charge of the entertainment and refreshments which will follow the meeting.

Twelve tables of five hundred and two of bunco were filled at the card party held by the organization a week ago last Tuesday. Several prizes were awarded that night. The party was pronounced a success.

Auxiliary will Celebrate 6th Birthday Fri. Night

The long postponed birthday party of the Legion Auxiliary, celebrating the sixth year of the organization's existence here, will be held tomorrow (Friday) night. Legionnaires, their mothers, sisters or wives, Auxiliary members and their husbands or brothers, are invited to attend the party.

Mrs. Paul Ferris, Mrs. Adolph Pesat and Mrs. Rex Simms are in charge of arrangements and plans for the party. Cards and dancing will be the entertainment offered, and refreshments will be served.

Daughter Born to Queendolds in Waukegan

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Queendold of 22 Charion Lane, Waukegan, are the proud parents of a little daughter, Norma Louise, born at the Victory Memorial Hospital, Thursday, March 16th. Mrs. Queendold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman of Antioch.

Shawls May Be Left With Mrs. Westlake

Shawls intended for the exhibit to be given at the Methodist Church Tuesday night, may be left with Mrs. Clara Westlake, president of the Ladies' Aid, at any time up until Tuesday afternoon. Shawls which have a family history, shawls which come from foreign lands, and shawls of the present time are desired for the exhibit.

MRS. PEDERSEN SURPRISED ON HER BIRTHDAY, SATURDAY

Mrs. Alfred Pedersen was surprised by thirty relatives and friends, in celebration of her birthday last Saturday. Games and cards were played during the evening by lamplight and a lunch was served later. A larger crowd had planned to attend, but owing to the weather, many failed to come.

MRS. HUNT AND MRS. WETZL WIN PRIZES AT CLUB PARTY

Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. J. Wetzel were prize winners at the Tuesday afternoon bridge club this week. Mrs. Herman Rosing was hostess to the club at her home.

Ping Pong Club Meets

Members of the Ping Pong club met last Friday at the high school where they spent several hours playing and practicing the game. Tables have now been set up in the gymnasium. The club will meet again tomorrow (Friday) night. Interested outsiders are invited to attend.

Channel Lake P-T-A to Have Party

A dance and card party will be given Saturday evening at Channel Lake School for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association.

D. of G. A. R. Meet Monday
Fortress Monroe, No. 8, Daughters of the G. A. R., will meet Monday night at the Oddfellows Hall for a regular business meeting.

Percy Chinn was confined to his home with illness today.

A special meeting of the American Legion will be held to-night at the Village hall.

Mrs. Helen Nelson and Miss Mary Dorsey spent Wednesday in Kenosha. Mrs. H. F. Beobo has been ill for the past week. Mrs. C. Christensen of Chicago is taking care of her.

Chicks to Money Makers!

Just What You Want!

GO RIGHT AHEAD and write down just what you want your chicks to be:

- 1—BIG PULLETS
- 2—LAYING PULLETS
- 3—MONEY-MAKERS

These specifications just fit Ingredient "X" in Purina Chick Startena and Purina Chick Growena. Ingredient "X" does exactly what you want done, making your chicks money-makers.

This year be sure you are not short-changed. Follow the Purina 2-7-11 Plan. It doesn't cost much... not at our new low price on Startena and Growena. Drop in before you get your chicks and let us help you get everything shaped up to make money-makers of them.

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Women's World, 1 Yr.
Household Magazine, 1 Yr.
Good Stories, 1 Yr.
Gentlewoman Magazine, 1 Yr.
The Country Home, 1 Yr.
The Farm Journal, 1 Yr.
THIS NEWSPAPER, One Year ONLY

\$2.25

OUR RURAL SPECIAL

Pictorial Review, 1 Yr.
Women's World, 1 Yr.
Good Stories, 1 Yr.
The Country Home, 1 Yr.
Successful Farming, 1 Yr.
THIS NEWSPAPER, One Year

\$2.50

ALL FOR ONLY

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

\$ DOLLAR SAVING COUPON

Gentlemen:
Please send me your

☐ Big 7 Club ☐ Rural Special
(Check Club desired.)

Name _____

Street or R.F.D. _____

Town and State _____

EXTRA! EXTRA!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! ACT NOW!

The Chicago Daily Tribune, one year, **\$5.50**
The Antioch News, One Year

BOTH FOR \$5.50

BOTH PAPERS SIX MONTHS FOR \$3.00

The regular price of the Chicago Daily Tribune is \$5.00 for One Year and \$2.50 for Six Months. The price of the Antioch News is \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for Six Months.

NOTE—No rebate on Antioch News subscription can be given with this offer.

GRADE
SCHOOL
NOTES

"In School Days"

HIGH
SCHOOL
NOTES

Two Casts for a Single Play Will Be Introduced by Junior Class in April

Two full casts to appear in a single play is a dramatic innovation which will be introduced by the Junior Class of Antioch Township High School, the week-end of April 23 and 24 when they will present the annual class play. The play, "Girl Shy" will be presented by a different cast on each of the two nights.

The two cast idea was suggested by M. K. Phillips, director of the play, when sixty-five students appeared for a try out. Choosing two entire casts gives a larger number of Juniors the opportunity of taking part.

Cast one is as follows: Tom, Clayton Bartlett; Oke, Russell Hunter; Mr. Arsdale, W. Schneider; Dean Marlow, Ward Wilton; Chuck, Harold Fenema; Alfred, Clara Hewitt; Babs, Rita Hawkins; Aunt Caroline, Bertha Overton; Birdie, Charlotte Meyer; Peaches, Jean Van Patten; Sylvia, Ruth Hughes; Asma, Louise Smith.

The following are the players listed for cast two: Tom, Paul Zeln; Oke, Jack Panowsky; Mr. Arsdale, Delbert Sherwood; Dean Marlow, Kenneth Hills; Chuck, Orville Hawkins; Alfred, John Newman; Babs, Roberta Haase; Aunt Caroline, Josephine Sturbens; Birdie, Thelma Schlach; Peaches, Thelma Cunningham; Sylvia, Adelle Miller; Asma, Bernice Jensen.

Practice has already started with the two casts. One will appear on Friday night and the second on the following night.

Rehearsals for Grade Music Festival Start

Annual Event To Be Held at Grant Auditorium April 21

Rehearsals for the first annual music festival of the six grade schools belonging to the Northern Lake County Conference, have started this week at Antioch Grade school with the orchestras and choruses practicing for the event to be held April 21.

Three choruses, one composed of girls, one of boys and one a mixed group, will sing with similar groups from the other five schools. A twelve minute program, entirely by Antioch musicians, will also be presented at the festival. Selections by the grade school orchestra and the seventh and eighth grade girls' glee club will be offered at that time.

The festival will be held at Grant High School Auditorium, Fox Lake, with Antioch, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Allendale, Gurnee and Lake Villa schools participating. The songs to be sung by the combined choruses of all the schools are as follows: Star Lullaby, Treharnie—Girls' Chorus; Old King Cole, Dunhill—Boys' Chorus; May Morning, Lucas—Mixed Chorus.

The annual festival has been initiated by principals and music instructors of the schools with the aim of developing and cultivating music appreciation among the children.

"What's the News?"

Important news of the last few days was the subject of Mr. Reed's talk at the Monday morning assembly. He spoke of critical situations in German and China, the rumors of war in several small countries, and the banking situation here.

This talk is the second of a series of talks to be given at morning assemblies. On Wednesday, Mr. Von Holwede gave a comparison of the school system of Germany with that of the United States. A point which he stressed was the strictness of the school system of Germany. Another interesting statement was the fact that there are no co-educational schools in Germany. He said that the students there are not so brilliant as American students, but they are very industrious.

Baseball Practice to Start When Snow Is Gone

The lull in Antioch High School sports activities during the past several weeks since the basketball season was ended, will be broken as soon as the snow is off the ground, according to L. O. Bright, principal. Baseball practice will start in a few weeks Mr. Bright states. Several players of last season will report for practice this year.

Faculty and Club Editor Convalesces

Bernice Risch, our Faculty and Club Editor, and a member of the Senior class is recuperating from an appendix operation at St. Catherine's hospital in Kenosha.

86 Names Appear on High School Honor List for Six Weeks

Bernice Jensen of Antioch Township High School received six nineties for the six week period completed this month according to the honor list tabulated at the school last week-end. And four students had five nineties. Twenty-three students received nineties in four subjects. Names of eighty-six students appear on the list for having earned two nineties or more for their classwork during the period.

The complete list follows:
Five Nineties: Spiro Kashevos, Hazel Hawkins, Jane Warriner and Stuart Olsen.

Four Nineties: Bill Brook, Donald Snyder, June Allner, Marguerite Griffin, Vernie Lindberg, Lillian Vykuta, Marjorie Crowley, Ruth Hughes, Josephine Sterbenz, Jean Van Patten, Agnes Christensen, Jean Culver.

Sarah Perry, Virginia Tidmarsh, Gerald Ellis, Robert Ray Smith, Raymond Hills, Paul Richey, Arden Van Patten, June Gilmore, Lorraine Hooper, Margaret Hughes and Lena Pedersen.

Three Nineties: John Edwards, Wilfred Jennrich, LaVorne Boyle, Wilma Musch, Margaret Smith, Vera Brown, Helen McVicar, Helen Gallger, Reta Hawkins, Sara McNamara, Louise Smith, Clayton Bartlett, Jack Panowsky, Delbert Sherwood, Clara Hewitt, Ruth Chinn, Grace Minto, Helen Strang, Ruth Wells, Oren Christensen, Bay King, Cropley Phillips, Doris Edwards, Elaine Hennings and Margaret Pierstorff.

Two Nineties: Bertrand Gallger, Joe Pachay, Dan Williams, Bernice Risch, Lorraine Felt, Elizabeth Corrin, Thelma Cunningham, Margaret Dibble, Genevieve Krahn, Bessie Lyons, Eileen Phillippi, Thelma Schlach, Wilmo Schmidt, Roberta Haase, Harold Fennema, Paul Nielsen, John Sheen, Irene Crawford, Avie Richards, Stanley Lukas, Howard Sherwood, Fowle Simpson, Dan Williams, Holger Nielsen, Richard Burnette, Marvin Fennema, Donald Hackett, Homer White, Libbie Bagel, Florence Dunford, Ruth Ona Nelson, Katherine Smith and Jeanette Peterson.

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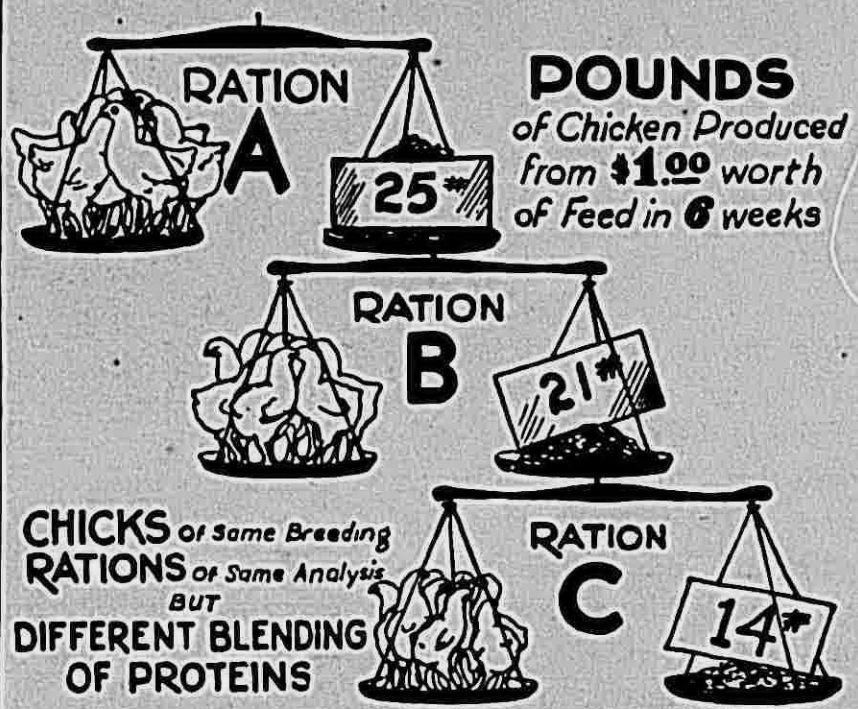
WHITMORE CHEVROLET CO.

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Antioch

Be sure to listen to Chevrolet's Great Radio Contest Friday night, March 24, at 10:00 P. M. over N. B. C. network.

PROTEIN BLENDING

INCREASES VALUE OF DOLLAR SPENT FOR FEED



Source: Purina Mills Research Report 1462

50,000 Chickens Point Us to Better Feeds

When college men, urged on by practical poultry breeders of their various states, began going beyond mere analysis of feeds and started to measure the effect of vitamins and minerals, feeding practices began to improve.

These discoveries of the most effective combination of proteins, however, showed such outstanding differences over old methods that a leading farm paper editor sought an explanation. He interviewed among others Dr. H. J. Smith in charge of the Research Work at Purina Mills Experimental Farms. Here, over a period of years, more than 50,000 chickens were directly involved in more than eighty experiments to find the most efficient starting mash for the use of owners of poultry.

One of the projects was the thorough testing of all packing house by-products, dairy by-products, fish meals and oil meals of various kinds for their feeding values in combination with other feed stuffs.

"The effect of these different proteins fed to chickens in different proportions were closely observed," stated Dr. Smith. "None of the men handling any of the experimental birds knew the proportions of the feeds that were fed to the various pens over a period of several years. All feed was supplied to these experimental flocks in numbered bags and they were fed according to a system known only to the Director of the Research and his office force."

What a difference the protein combination makes is most clearly illustrated in the chart. Leaving out all of the detail that scientists must have included in order to judge an experiment and placing the results on the practical basis of pounds of chicken produced from one dollar's worth of feed in six weeks' time, the chart gives every poultryman good reasons for new courage.

"Translating results of our Laboratory and Field Research into terms that poultrymen can understand and utilize is the main duty of our department," said Dr. Smith. "Producing chicks at lower cost will be all important in 1933."

E. L. Millard, Head of Gas Company Taken By Death

Everett E. Millard, president of the North Shore Gas company and vice president of the North Shore Coke and Chemical company, and long prominently known in Waukegan, passed away at his home in Highland Park, Tuesday.

The deceased was a leader in playgrounds and park development movements as well as all other civic and social enterprises in Highland Park. His death is regarded as a distinct loss to the county in general.

He was an attorney and likewise was president of the Chicago Suburban Gas and Electric company and the Denver Ice and Cold Storage company.

His wife and daughter survive. Funeral services were held from the home yesterday. Interment was made in Lake Forest cemetery.

Horse Theft Case Comes Before Wright

The disappearance of a number of horses, a quantity of harness and saddles and other incidentals from the barn belonging to Archie Tichner at Fremont Center, was solved with the arrest of Max Elsen, 46, 2826 Troy st., Chicago, who was brought before Justice Walter Dow Wright. Elsen says he was acting for a creditor.

Lyons Bill Passes House on Tuesday

A bill to forbid municipal corporations, including park boards and school districts, from employing lobbyists to appear before the legislature, introduced by Rep. Richard J. Lyons as an emergency measure some time ago and not passed as such, was passed in the House Tuesday and will now go before the Senate.

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First National Bank of Antioch

Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00
Member Federal Reserve System

SELECT Your FURNITURE and RUGS TODAY from J. BLUMBERG Inc. Waukegan

Lake County's Largest & Oldest Store — Serving faithfully for 33
YOU WILL SAVE 3% SALES TAX IN EFFECT APRIL 1ST

<p>See the New Beauty Rest</p> <p>Comfort beyond compare, guaranteed satisfaction. Complete line of mattresses, up from</p> <p>\$3.95</p>	<p>Beautiful Apartment Dinnette Sets</p> <p>Table and 4 chairs, stain proof finishes, comfortable chairs, all of solid oak. Priced up from</p> <p>\$16.95</p>	<p>End Table</p> <p>This Solid Walnut end table with shelf below</p> <p>\$1.98</p>
<p>Beautiful Poster Beds</p> <p>Walnut, maple and mahogany. Spool and Ladder style included. Priced up from</p> <p>\$5.95</p>	<p>The New 1933 UNIVERSAL</p> <p>Gas Ranges in the finest line built. We invite you to see the new models. Universals priced up from</p> <p>\$39.50</p>	<p>Refrigerators</p> <p>3 pkgs. of 25¢ each</p> <p>25¢</p> <p>10¢</p> <p>23¢</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>13¢</p> <p>17¢</p> <p>21¢</p> <p>33¢</p> <p>17¢</p>

ANY ARTICLE WILL BE HELD FREE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

<p>6 Glass Sherbets with Genuine Chrome Bases</p> <p>Glasses are etched. Special</p> <p>98¢</p>	<p>22 Piece Glass Luncheon Set</p> <p>Etched glass, platinum bands. 4 Cups, 4 saucers, 4 luncheon plates, 4 glasses, 4 holders, creamer and sugar. Only</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>Genuine 27x36 Rug</p> <p>Size 27x36. Fringed. To the back of bed.</p> <p>15¢</p>
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J. BLUMBERG FURNITURE
WAUKEGAN

AL RES

Word from Relatives in Earthquake Area

Buftons Entertain Birthday Club; Party Given for Bride and Groom

R. C. Shottliff received word from his brother, Guy Shottliff, at Long Beach, Cal., that his family was uninjured during the earthquake, although his home was slightly damaged. The apartment building his nephew, Don Shottliff, lived in had the roof and one side of the building removed. Mrs. Frank Kruckman, also heard from her brother, Tom Anderson, of Long Beach that he and his family were safe. Fred Sherman notified his daughter, Mrs. Ray Bufton, and son, Lynne Sherman, that during the first quake he found himself stalled in an elevator for ten minutes between floors in the Hotel Astor at Los Angeles where he has been staying this winter. He was awakened every hour during the first night by quakes rocking his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton were hosts to the Birthday Club Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus, Mary Boulden, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDougall, Paul Ganzlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor, Mrs. Etta Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bufton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall. Several of the number had birthdays in March. Five hundred was played and refreshments served.

The Randall community gave a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman on Friday night in honor of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cates. The young couple were presented with a gift of a set of silver. Five hundred was played during the evening and lunch served.

With the playing of the supplementary tournament at Walworth last week the basketball season for most closed. The Wilnot team victorious in its first game win from Williams Bay. Waterford beat them in their second try.

Gift cards were issued on Tuesday. The honor roll for the past six weeks includes: Josephine Larwin, Lill Flegel, Emily Flegel, Lois Peterson, Rose Zerfas and Dick Hanson.

D. Harrington of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association gave an interesting and worthwhile talk on Tuberculosis before the assembly on Friday morning.

The Wilnot Cemetery Helpers will hold their annual business meeting and election of officers at the home of John Gauger at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, March 29, at C. Shottliff and Mrs. Etta free hostesses to the Methodist Ladies Aid at the forum on Thursday afternoon.

Lieske was in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Cairns and Mrs. George Marlich at Kenosha.

A. Nolan was out from Kenosha Wednesday and Thursday.

David Kimball from Kenosha, dinner guests Sunday at Mrs. George Faulkner.

James Cary and Grace Carey were the Wisconsin Dells Friday for a day with Mr. and Mrs. James Montgarry.

Instructions for the children of the Holy Name parish will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the parish house. Choir practice will be at 7 o'clock at the church.

Day are at eight and three in the afternoon.

Charles Kruckman, of Kenosha, and Mrs. Frank Kruckman, of Kenosha, were in Kenosha Saturday.

Source: of Bristol, was a member of Mr. and Mrs. William Marcussen early in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. White were in Chicago for a day.

At 11 o'clock services at the church Sunday morning.

An examination will be in results of the school.

The ad. teacher at the school, Lyle Pacey, entertained on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Glen June, and Mrs. Paul.

Other important guests of this mash were Mr. and Mrs. Stoxen and Mr. and Mrs. White.

The quill Association particularly Tuesday.

clal poult. Pacey, Mrs. Charles sumers, (2) and (3) and a cousin.

So they painless. the cat.

Trevor Card Club Has Costume Party

McKays and Miss Thornton Attend Funeral in Chicago

Mrs. Joseph Smith entertained the Trevor 500 Club of four tables at her home on Wednesday afternoon. The ladies were all dressed in costume for the occasion. Those present were the Mesdames John Geyer, George Carroll, Charles Oetting, John Schmidt, Joe Fernandez, Lucy Hollister, Arthur Runyard, Charles Runyard, August Lubkeman, Pearl Hollister, Rose Rauch, Nick Hillbert, Frank Moran, Henry Ernie and Elva Mark. At four o'clock a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and their niece, Miss Ruth Thornton, motored to Chicago Saturday where they attended the funeral services of their aunt, Mrs. Eva McGillis, of Milwaukee.

Several of our town people attended the masquerade ball at Dalton's Hall, Silver Lake. Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, daughter, Betty Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gierum, Kenosha, were Saturday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, and attended the card party at Social Center hall.

Mr. Nordmeyer is visiting relatives in Hinsdale.

It was necessary to resort to the use of lamps to play cards and buncos at Social Center hall on Saturday evening on account of the condition of electric lights.

Willis Sheen attended a milk meeting in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Samuel Mathews, Kenosha, spent from Tuesday until Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mrs. Jacob Drom, Antioch, entertained the Willing Workers on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Holzschuh will be hostess to the society in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kruckman, Ogdensburg, New York, called on the Patrick families Friday.

Miss Mary Sheen visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Miller and family, Chicago, the past week.

Harold Mickle transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.

George and Milton Patrick called at the Jacob Drom home, Antioch, on Wednesday.

The Misses Daisy and Myrtle Mickle and Mrs. Willis Sheen were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

A number from Trevor and vicinity attended the caucus at Salem on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper, Grayslake, spent Sunday with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes, were Sunday visitors with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle.

Teacher: "Johnny, use the word 'miniature' in a sentence."
Johnny: "Is Minnie a chewer of gum?"—Boston Transcript.

Auntie: What did little Margaret get at the birthday party?
Mother: Three books, four handkerchiefs, and the measles.—Boston Transcript.

"Does your husband always lie to you?"
"No, some nights I'm too tired to ask questions."—Jester.

Louise Pollatz, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Spitzbart before her removal to the Woodstock hospital. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Pacey were in Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woltersdorf.

The Randall P. T. A. was entertained last Tuesday evening by Charles Curtis and Winn Peterson, on harmonicas, and Ruth Curtis, piano, all from Kenosha. This group broadcasts weekly over the Racine radio station.

Madeline Swenson, accompanied by Miss Emily Hemmig of Chicago, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swenson.

Edith Sampson, Jerry Cloud, and Merrill McCall from Oak Park were guests Sunday of Grace Sutcliffe. She accompanied them back to Oak Park, after a week spent here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Forty-five attended the Seth Parker club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton Tuesday evening. Saturday, March 25, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Newell are to entertain the club.

Wednesday night was the regular chapter night of the O. E. S. Several visiting chapters were entertained.

Mrs. Paul Voss and Mrs. Gilbert Korkoff attended a meeting in Kenosha Wednesday afternoon where Miss Sigrid Jorgenson, county nurse, outlined "Round Up Work" for the summer months.

Roland Hegeman was nominated to run for town treasurer at the caucus at Salem Saturday afternoon.

John Benth of the La Crosse Normal faculty has been seriously ill for two weeks recently at the La Crosse hospital. Mr. Benth, a son-in-law of Mrs. Hannah Boulden, is a frequent guest at the Boulden home.

Youngest Daughter Gets Cermak Lake Residence

Total Estate Valued at About \$250,000; Will Filed

The Lake Catherine home of the late Anton J. Cermak is bequeathed to Mrs. Helen C. Kenlay, the former mayor's youngest daughter, according to terms of the will listed in probate court, Chicago, Saturday.

Mrs. Kenlay also received the mayor's home in Chicago at 2348 South Millard Avenue. The big office building on Twenty-Second Street, Chicago, where the late mayor conducted his real estate and insurance business, was left to his three daughters, Mrs. Kenlay, Mrs. Ella Jirke and Mrs. Lillian Graham.

The estate in total had dwindled from \$700,000 to about \$250,000 during the past two years, a check-up revealed.

Send \$1.

for the next 5 months of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)

to

The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston

Courage PLUS

It takes something more than courage for a man to get out of bed in the middle of the night, drive forty miles on icy roads through a wind and sleet storm, and then go to work on top of a pole among high-powered electric lines. It takes something more than courage for him to knock the ice off that pole and climb it in the darkness when he knows that one false move on his part or on the part of his comrades miles away will mean quick and almost certain death. It takes something more than courage for a man to splice those broken electric lines and then keep on fixing them hour after hour when his hands are numb with cold, his muscles and brain are aching with exhaustion.

Somewhere around 300 men of the Public Service Company did just about that last week-end. Some of them began Saturday afternoon in Lake County where the sleet storm struck first, and by Sunday morning their fellow workers from the whole widespread territory served by the Company were marshalled to the trouble area, and there they kept at it hours on end... trying to maintain electric service for your home or your business while the worst elements of Nature were working against them. As soon as they got one line in shape, the high wind and tons of sleet whipped down another. As the

WANT TO HAVE A GOOD TIME??

Card Party And Dance At
Guild Hall Thursday, March 30
Given by Antioch Fidelity Life Association
Cards 8 p. m. sharp Peppy Orchestra
Old and new dancing Free Lunch
ADMISSION 25c

Postponed Auction!

Seventh annual sale of the Wisconsin Sales Corporation of Repossessed and Unsettled for Machinery, etc.

Sale will be held on the same farm as previous years located on the Milmine road between Frankville and Sturtevant, 1 mile east of Highway 41, being 6 miles west of Racine.

Tuesday, March 28

Commencing at 12:00 Sharp
LARGEST MACHINERY SALE EVER HELD
COME EARLY

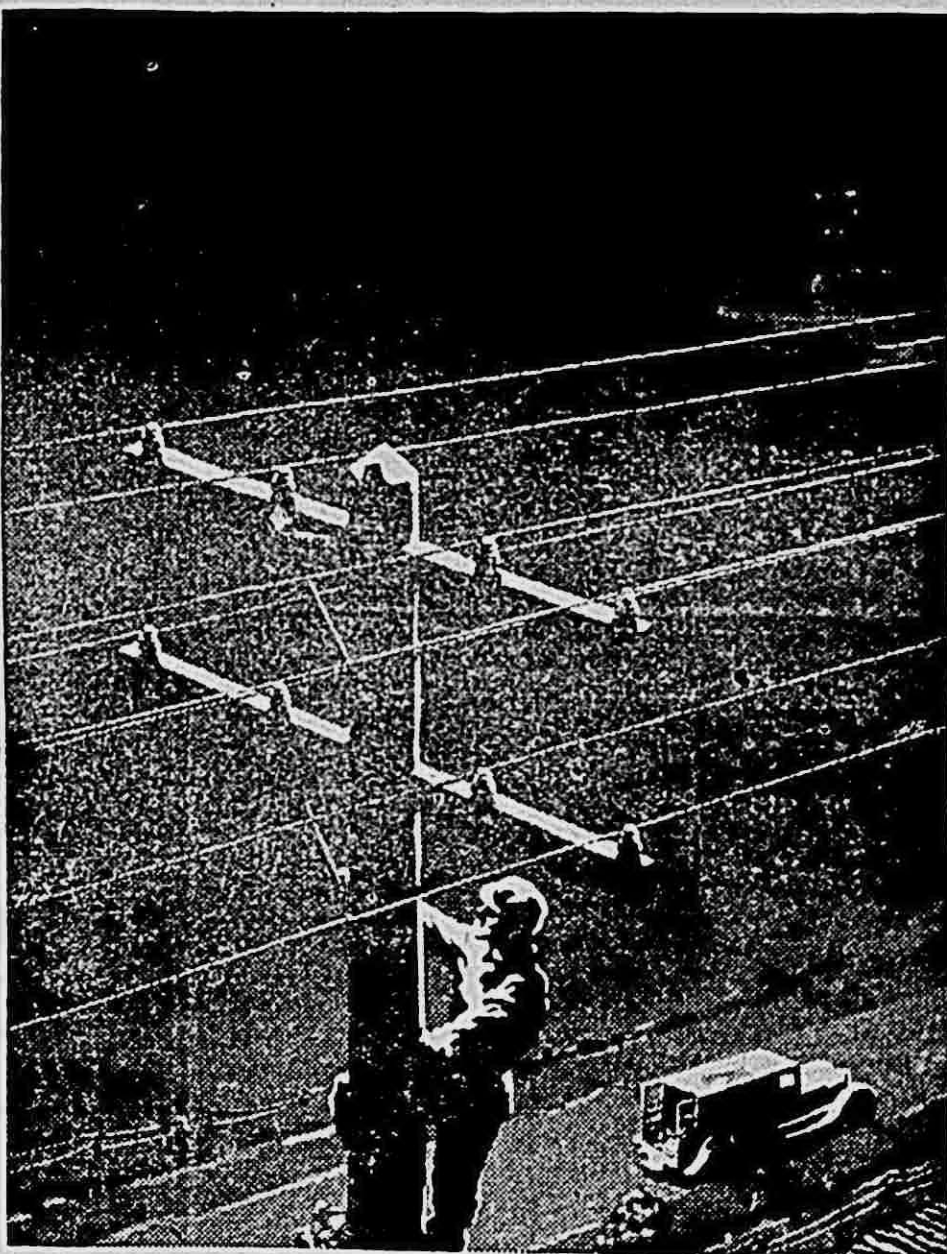
3 Racks	6 Tractor Discs	5 Tractors	4 Grain Seeders
5 wagons	2 Potato Diggers	11 Tractor Plows	
5 Springtooth Harrows		6 Grain Drills	5 Corn Binders
2 3-Section Harrows		5 Mowers	5 Corn Planters
4 Walking Plows		3 Hay Loaders	4 Grain Binders
2 Walking Cultivators		5 Side Delivery Rakes	
8 Sulky Cultivators		Letz Grain and Corn Fodder	
3 Potato Planters		Grinder	
3 Manure Spreaders		Letz Grain-Corn Fodder Grinde	
2 Horse Discs 4 Gang Plows		4-Row Potato Sprayer	
4 Quack Diggers 4 Sulky Plows		4 Cabbage Planters	
Cow Stanchions 1 Grass Seeder		Fertilizer Spreader	
Hundreds of other articles		5 Hay Rakes	

MOST OF THIS IS NEARLY NEW
15 CHOICE HORSES

Several Matched Teams 8 Sets Harness and Collars
40 tons Baled Hay in various parts of the country
1000 bu. Corn 1000 bu. Oats

TERMS: (SAME AS ON LAST BILLS)

WISCONSIN SALES CORP., Owners
COL. L. C. CHRISTENSEN & SON, Auct.



sleet and wind grew worse, more and more lines went down. The sturdiest construction could not withstand the strain. At the time this is written it is too early to estimate the cost of the damage—but it will amount to many thousands of dollars.

Your lights blinked—maybe they went off for several hours. But all that time the men were struggling in the storm to keep those interruptions as brief as possible, losing their holiday, actually risking their lives. It took something more than courage. What did it take?

First of all, in these times, of course, there was the gratitude of merely having a job. But more significant than that, it took devotion to duty and an ideal of service. These men knew their business, but they also wanted to keep your lights burning. They wanted the Company to make good.

Whatever value people place upon the electricity they use, it cannot be great enough to pay for one human life that might have been, but fortunately was not, lost in the battle of sleet and wind against electric service which was waged last week-end in northern Illinois.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsSpring Complexions Require Skill in Make-
Up If They Are To Be Lovely-Not ConspicuousEnhancing Facial Charms
Requires Care in Selec-
tion and Application

Spring, perhaps because it is the time of youth, of soft and varied colors and of warm, but bright, sunshine, requires skins which are clear and fresh and radiant. Anything less than that, has a tendency to look parched and sallow and as uninteresting as the leaves of last year found beneath the trees in the forest.

True, spring itself does much toward cultivating this skin, for faces which become dull and listless during the winter months seem to find new vitality in spring sunshine and air.

And, of course, there are always cosmetics to help spring along. You may use few cosmetics, or you may use many, but it's not the quantity but the method which counts in the result. Because the bright days of spring are all revealing, more care must be taken with the make-up than in the winter months.

Make-up when cleverly applied, can give a face vivacity, personality, and loveliness. When incorrectly applied it is either offensively conspicuous, or destructive to the natural attractions the face may possess.

A foundation for make-up is advisable for all but very young girls. As with other cosmetics, consider your type before choosing the foundation for your make-up. The dry skin, which has practically become the average skin these days, should never have make-up applied over a liquid foundation, for the liquid will give the face a dry, taut appearance. Creams should be used on this type of face, preferably creams which are oily and creamy, imparting a moist freshness to the skin.

Liquid for Oily Type
The liquid foundation is usually found most satisfactory by the woman with an oily skin for it relieves the shine with which this type of skin is cursed. A lotion which is colored to match the face powder appeals to most women. With experimentation, the woman with a normal skin may find she can use either the dry or oily skin type of foundation, or she may prefer a vanishing cream. It is important that foundations be applied sparingly.

Powder should follow the foundation only when dry rouge is used. Both liquid and cream rouge should be applied immediately after the first step in the make up.

Attention is seldom given to the texture and color of face powder, although powder largely determines the result of a woman's cosmetic art. Before selecting your next box of powder, carefully consider your skin. If it is a thin, dry skin, a light, mist-like powder is best. Heavy powders are for the oily skins.

Average Skin Cream
The vogue for suntan powders three or four years ago, showed many women that a pink powder is becoming only to the rare pink and white skin. The average skin, of both blondes and brunettes, has a cream or yellow cast. A light cream shade will be most flattering to the woman who has a fair skin. Darker shades which range from bronzes with a slight orange tint to olive shades, are flattering to Spanish and suntanned types.

Flesh or natural powder is only for the woman whose skin is an almost blue white and pink. A creamy skin will look grey under flesh powder. However, the popular bluish shades are becoming to sallow and colorless cream colored skins. These shades should be used especially by women who wear green or cool shades of blue frequently.

Rouge
Your choice of a becoming shade of rouge depends on your individual coloring, and the colors which you wear. Rouge which leans toward blue can be worn by fair blondes, but not with red or bright orange shades. Raspberry shades can be worn by most blue eyed women and the orange tints are, as a rule, best for brown eye-cream skin combinations.

Cream rouge will give the most natural effect, although many women hesitate to use it, because it is difficult to apply. Any woman with a few applications of cream rouge can learn to apply it. The rouge should be lightly smoothed on a skin moist with water or lotion, with a stroke which moves from the nose out. Very little rouge should be applied at one time so as to prevent it from becoming smeared. Dry rouge may be used over the cream rouge if desired. The cream rouge is applied before powder; dry rouge is put on after the powder.

Liquid Rouge



skins absorb rouge and that they always look pale. For these women, liquid rouge will make a splendid foundation for dry rouge.

The selection of lipstick should be guided by the shade of rouge chosen. The two should be of the same color. Women with dry lips will find an oily lipstick softening to the lips. Several lipsticks of this type in shades which are extremely natural are on the market at moderate prices. Cosmetics may be used sparingly, but only sparingly, for day time use. Like eye shadow, they belong for the most part, to the evening costume. For evening, exciting effects may be obtained by using small amounts of eye shadow on the eye lids. Light blue is a becoming shade of eye shadow for the blonde with pale or gray blue eyes.

Women with deep blue or hazel eyes will find dark blue becoming when they wear brilliant red and blue shades. Green and gray are also popular shadow colors for this type; green and violet are shades which can be worn by most types; brown and lavender or violet are good shades for redheads.

Make-up to be well applied, should start with a face cleansed of all traces of previous make-up. Powder should be applied sparingly, and lipstick and rouge in moderation. Daring effects should be left to night when they become alluring rather than fantastic. To be well made up, the face should not look made up at all.

New Breads

White Oatmeal Bread

Put in mixing bowl 1½ cups oatmeal, ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon each of salt and lard, over this pour 2 cups of boiling water and let stand till cool. Then add 1 yeast cake soaked in ¼ cup water and 2 cups white flour. Let rise over night. In the morning, knead up with 3 cups of white flour and let rise again. When light make into loaves and bake 45 minutes. This makes 2 large loaves.

Brown Oatmeal Bread

Put in mixing bowl 1 cup oatmeal, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon butter, 2 tablespoons molasses. Pour over this 1½ cups boiling water, let stand until luke warm. Soak ½ yeast cake in a half-cup luke warm water. Add this to above, with 1 cup graham flour. Set away to rise over night. In morning add enough white flour to knead. Let rise again, then make into loaf. Bake about 45 minutes.

Hints for Homemakers
By Jane Rogers

When making pastry, roll in one direction only. If you roll first in one direction and then in another, your crust is always sure to be tough. To improve both flavor and appearance, brush a sugar syrup over the crust just before baking from the oven. Make the sugar syrup by dissolving one-half cup of sugar in one-quarter cup of water.

When preparing fruit salad, prick bananas, peaches, pears and apples with lemon juice and sugar, as soon as they are cut. This helps to prevent discoloration.

Every great war inspires a soul-stirring song to immortalize its ideals. The last one gave us Hinky Dinky Parley Yoo. — Bridgeport Times-Star

My Favorite Recipes

by
Frances
Lee
Barton

AFTER the Lenten fast will come Easter festivities. The housewife who has her cake box filled with delicious home-made cake is prepared for the most unexpected entertaining.

Angel Food Cake

1 cup sifted cake flour; 1 cup egg whites; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon cream of tartar; 1½ cups sifted granulated sugar; ½ teaspoon vanilla; ½ teaspoon almond extract.
Sift flour once, measure, and sift four more times. Beat egg whites and salt with fast wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully 2 tablespoons at a time, until all is used. Fold in flavoring. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Pour batter into ungreased angel food pan and bake in slow oven at least 1 hour. Begin at 275° F., and after 30 minutes increase heat slightly (325° F.) and bake 30 minutes longer. Remove from oven and invert pan for 1 hour, or until cold.

Golden Sponge Cake

1½ cups sifted cake flour; 1½ teaspoons combination baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar; 8 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored; 1 teaspoon lemon extract; 1 teaspoon orange extract; 6 tablespoons cold water.
Sift flour once, measure, and sift four more times. Beat egg whites and salt with fast wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully 2 tablespoons at a time, until all is used. Fold in flavoring. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Pour batter into pan, 15 x 10 inches, lined with greased tube pan in slow oven (325° F.) 1 hour, or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan 1 hour, or until cold.

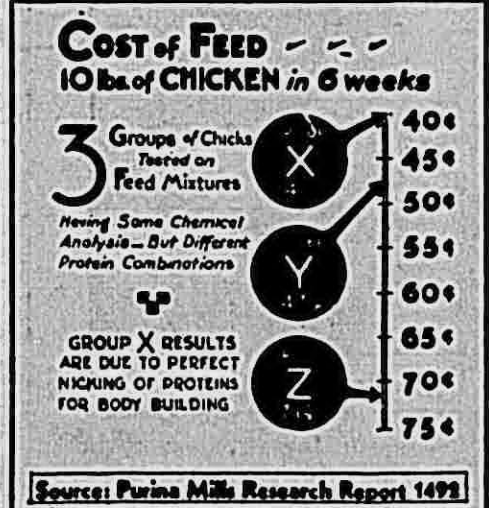
Angel Lemon Roll

½ cup sifted cake flour; ½ cup egg whites; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon cream of tartar; ½ cup plus 2 tablespoons, sifted granulated sugar; ½ teaspoon vanilla; 1/8 -teaspoon almond extract.
Sift flour once, measure, and sift four more times. Beat egg whites and salt with fast wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully 2 tablespoons at a time, until all is used. Fold in flavoring. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Pour batter into pan, 15 x 10 inches, lined with greased tube pan in slow oven (325° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn from pan at once onto cloth covered with powdered sugar. Remove paper. Spread with Lemon Filling and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack.

COSTS LESS NOW
TO GROW CHICKS

The saving that is possible in feeding chicks during the first six weeks of their life is most clearly shown by recent tabulations. Where formerly ingredients were mixed together to form a certain per cent of protein, modern research proves that such mixing may prove costly to the owner.

From a series of records involving the weighing of thousands of chicks from one day out of the shell to six weeks of age, accurate computation is now available on what to expect in the way of returns from every dollar expended in feed. Research



files of Purina Mills Experiment Farm yield the interesting chart here reproduced. Three groups of chicks tested on three separate mashings, all having the same values according to old methods of analysis, but differing in the manner in which the ingredients were proportioned, show a wide range of costs. Group X, with the best scientific proportioning, is within a few cents of being worth double the old style ration represented by Group Z. Group Y was mixed according to some of the better practices of feeders. Group X was mixed according to the exclusive data developed by the Research Division of Purina Mills, the result of years of analytical, biological and practical farm tests.

The difference between paying a feed cost of forty cents for ten pounds of chick growth and paying seventy-one cents is obviously so great that no poultry raiser can afford not to take warning. He should examine carefully his methods and his cost sheets. The feed consumed as against the weight developed by the chicks in a given period of time will soon tell him where his profits have gone.

Subscribe for the News

CHICK GAINS DEPEND
ON PROTEIN SOURCES

The first six weeks are important in the life of the chick. It is during this period that it gets its real start in life. Poultrymen used to be satisfied with a development of around two-thirds of a pound during the first forty to forty-five days after hatching.

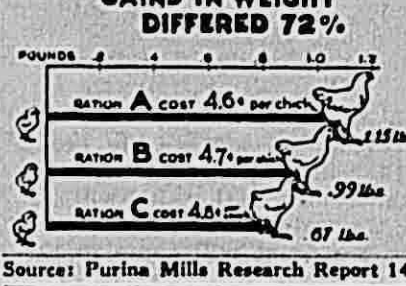
Science, however, has been gradually edging up the handicap for the greater profit of poultry owners. Now, by the proper blending of protein sources, by the proportioning of nutrients from various field crops and concentrates, chicks can be made to average more than a pound in six weeks' time and can be raised to that weight at a cost less than was formerly paid for lighter-weight birds.

"It is all in the rate of gain that a chick can draw out of its feed," say

PROPORTIONS OF VARIOUS PROTEIN
CARRIERS HAVE MARKED EFFECT
ON CHICK GAINS

1 Chick of Same Parentage
2 Rations of Same Analysis
But Protein Carriers are in Different Proportions

IN SIX WEEKS,
GAINS IN WEIGHT
DIFFERED 72%



Source: Purina Mills Research Report 1482

the feeding experts of the research staff of Purina Mills. Careful tests, conducted on many thousands of chicks on their own practical poultry farm, make it possible for these experts to assure poultrymen that similar results can be theirs under proper conditions of feeding and management. A typical growth chart from their files shows chicks of the same parentage and fed rations of the same chemical analysis varying widely in weight at the end of the first six weeks feeding period. With all conditions the same, except the proportioning of proteins within the feeds themselves, the best feed showed as much as 73 per cent weight advantage over the ordinary ration constructed on the old principles of mixing according to chemical analysis.

The proper rate of gain today is no longer two-thirds of a pound at six weeks of age, but one and one-tenth pounds or better. Poultry owners who can show such development in their chicks can face the important year of 1933 with more confidence that theirs will be a profitable season. The differences are due to the fact that each protein unit, considered as a building stone, is present in the right amount so that the chick's body can construct new tissues, more effectively than if furnished too much of some materials and not enough of others. Besides the difference in gains, the chicks fed A and B rations in these experiments showed much better feathering and general development than those receiving ration C. The ingredients of this poorest ration were, in identical, the highest priced in the commercial market, yet results were totally out of line. It isn't price and it isn't analysis that makes a good feed.

A Calendar of
Chick ManagementSecond to Sixth Week Full
of Dangers

The second week starts the chick on its way. You will want to watch chicks closely and give them extra attention daily. According to the Educational Division of Purina Mills, there is no more critical period in the



Courtesy-Educational Div. Purina Mills

chick's life than these first weeks. They recommend after the first seven days the following calendar of care: 7th to 14th day—

Maintain steady temperature, with sufficient ventilation all during growing period, but carefully guard against drafts. Adjust brooder temperature gradually downward to 85 degrees by the 14th day. As chicks learn where heat is, move guards back.

3rd to 4th weeks—

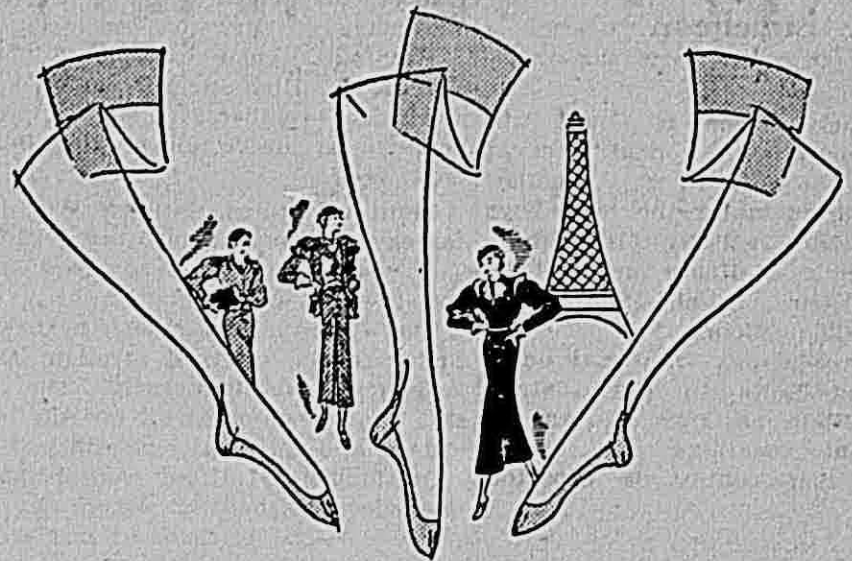
Start chicks roosting at 3 weeks; let roosts lie flat near floor for several days; later raise near ends of perches about 6 inches and place poultry netting underneath so chicks cannot get through; behind or under roosts; week later raise rear ends 10 inches; in another week raise front, so roost is level and about 15 inches from floor. Reduce brooder temperature gradually.

4th week to maturity—

Increase hopper space to 2 inches per bird. Provide more watering vessels.

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your right length!



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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Maxwell H's 27c
Vita-Fresh Coffee

Red Salmon 16c
Extra Fancy Alaska American House

Bacon 2 1/2 lb. 15c
Sliced in Sanitary Cello. Pkg.

Swift's Bacon 10c
Premium "Ovenized"—Cello. Pkg.

Amer. Home Betty Crocker Recipe
Milk Choc. Cake 25c
Large Chocolate Loaves with Milky Fudge Icing

Queen Olives 3 1/4 oz. 25c
National Spanish Green

Kosto 3 1/2 lb. 25c
FREE! Large 205 Piece Jig Saw Puzzle with each 3 pkg. Lemon, Chocolate, Vanilla

White Bread 4c
Same Fine Quality
SAME FULL POUND LOAF
AMERICAN HOME
Whole or Sliced

Good Luck 2 1/2 lb. 23c
Oleomargarine—For Table or Cooking

3 Minute 2 1/2 lb. 15c
Oat Flakes—Nourishing Cereal

Snider's 14-oz. 13c
Catsup—Mild Tomato

Sunshine 1 1/2 lb. 13c
Krispy Crackers—Loose-Wire

Spaghetti 2 1/2 lb. 13c
Amer. Home—In Tomato Sauce

La Choy 2 1/2 lb. 13c
Bean Sprouts—For Chop Suey

La Choy 2 1/2 lb. 17c
Chow Mein Noodles—Crunchy

La Choy 2 1/2 lb. 21c
Soy Sauce—Seasoning

Pecan Meats 1 lb. 33c
Selected New Crop—Nuts

Am. Home Tea 1 1/2 lb. 17c
Ceylon Pekoe or Green Japan

Household Needs

SUPER SUDS 3 1/2 lb. 20c
Beads of Soap
Dissolve Instantly

Oxydol 2 1/2 lb. 22c
Complete Household Soap

Sweetheart 2 1/2 lb. 23c
Soap Flakes

Fruits and Vegetables

Grapefruit 3 med. 15c
Fancy Florida

Cucumbers 10c
Hot House

Potatoes 23c
Russets

Carrots 13c
Fancy

Oranges 10c
California

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Main Street, Antioch, Ill.

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION

NATIONAL
FOOD STORES

Fox Lake Activities

Grant Track Season Will Open in McHenry

Home Science Class Serves St. Patrick's Day Luncheon

The track season at Grant will open officially with a dual meet at McHenry, on April 20. Another track event in which the local boys will participate will be the quadrangular meet at McHenry on April 29, when McHenry, Grant, Hebron and Huntley will participate.

It is possible that Grant may enter some contestants in the District meet at Elgin on May 13. An announcement regarding the team's entry in that contest is expected very soon.

On Friday of last week the members of the domestic science class prepared a St. Patrick's luncheon as a class problem.

The menu consisted of breaded pork chops, shredded cabbage, muffins and jelly, gravy, and lime jello salad. The cost per person was eleven cents.

The hostess was Helen Vandenberg, and Dorothy Toney acted as host. Charlotte Dalziel was the guest of honor. Other guests were Marjorie Blester, Sophie Weber, and Dorothy Annack.

Through the courtesy of the local high school authorities the eighth grade students of the grade schools of Fox Lake, Gavin, Lake Villa, Round Lake, Big Hollow, Lotus, Highland Lake, and Volo were treated to a very interesting and informative program last Saturday. Thirty minute high school classes were held in the forenoon to give the visitors a general idea of the high school in operation. After lunch the visitors were entertained by a short play.

At one o'clock the assembly proper opened with two numbers from the band which were followed by a few remarks of welcome by Mr. Claxton. Various phases of the school's recreational activities were then shown by the tumbling team, the dancing class, the sewing class, the typing groups, and the glee clubs. The program was concluded with a pep meeting and a final selection by the band. Following the assembly all of the schools participated in a short social hour of dancing.

Grant has just completed its third year of competition in basketball. As will be shown by the season's review, there were comparatively few bright spots throughout the year.

The season opened on December 3 with a stirring contest which was won by Wauconda, although an over-

time period was necessary. The final score was 22-18, and the game was played on the Wauconda court.

On December 13 the Bulldogs engaged Hebron on the home court and suffered a 15-28 defeat.

The Crimson broke into the win column by taking St. Mary's into camp to the tune of 29-10. The game was played at Grant on December 17.

The fourth game was played with Woodstock High School, at Woodstock on December 23. The big blue home team overwhelmed the Bulldogs, 44-17.

Grant celebrated the new year by taking Marengo's measure, 23-15. The game was played at home and was the first conference win.

The Crimson and White next encountered the Harvard squad at the latter's gym, on January 13. The result proved unfortunate for the invaders, and the final score was 42-3.

On January 17 Grant won its second victory from St. Mary's by a score of 33-12. The game was played on the St. Mary's court.

The Bulldogs bowed to the speed and power of the visiting Crystal Lake cagers, 40-23. This defeat started a prolonged slump in which eight consecutive reverses were suffered.

McHenry took two decisions, winning 24-15, on January 21, and 26-21 on February 3. Hebron also took a second victory by a score of 36-32. These three games proved to be the most thrilling of the season. Huntley took advantage of the losing streak and won twice, 31-15 on January 30, and 28-24, on February 13. The yellow clad invaders from Wauconda came out on the give end of a score of 25-22, after a hard fought game. With the season rapidly drawing to a close Grant broke even with Richmond in two engagements. The first tussle was won by Richmond, 29-24, and the other went to the Bulldogs, 36-23.

At the end of the regular season Grant was entered in the District Tournament which was held at Libertyville. The Crimson advanced to the second round by defeating Elia, 30-15, but the hard fighting Barrington team spelled disaster to the Bulldogs' hopes. The final score was 26-19. This concluded the basketball activities for the 1932-33 season. The team lost 13 games and won 5, for a percentage of .385.

The girls of the junior class won the girls' basketball tournament by winning over the seniors, Tuesday afternoon, March 14. The junior girls will have their names placed on the plaque which the Girls' Athletic Association is purchasing, as a result of their winning.

Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

Jack Benny Visits Waukegan Friends; Wins Big Contract

Jack Benny, Waukegan's own vaudeville, radio and stage star, visited friends in Waukegan and Lake Forest for several days this week. His father, Meyer Kubelsky, who was formerly a merchant here, now lives in Lake Forest.

His visit was cut short by the fact that it was necessary for him to be in New York City tonight for his broadcast which begins at 9 p. m. He is well remembered here as the boy violinist, who used his fiddle as a foil to his rapid-fire line of wisecracks. Later, as he grew more and more sure of himself, he laid aside the violin almost entirely and devoted his time to writing, preparing and presenting comedy skits and monologues and developed into a vaudeville and musical comedy star. His name was originally Benny Kubelsky.

Jack has a contract with the Chevrolet company for six weekly broadcasts. He will receive \$24,000 for the work which means that he will be paid at the rate of \$8,000 an hour. His next broadcast will come to this section over station WENR at 9 o'clock this evening.

Robber Confesses

Pickup and Theft

Harold Schuster, 25, arrested several days ago for robbing Miss Ann Coleman of Deerfield of her pocketbook, confessed Tuesday and is being held in the Highland Park city jail. Miss Coleman accepted a ride from the stranger, was relieved of her purse and forced to walk back to her home.

To Approve Bank for

North Chicago Funds

Recommendation of the First National bank of Waukegan as a depository for North Chicago city funds, will be taken up early next week at the meeting of the council in that city. The treasurer, Henry Wasniewski, and City Attorney Ray Zack attended a conference last week with the officials of the bank.

Warn Stations of

Short-change Man

Police were searching this week for a short-change artist and his two companions who drove up to Stobley's filling station at Sheridan road and Greenwood ave., bought gas, and left the owner with a \$5 loss. Other gas stations have been warned of the smooth working bilchancer.

Sees Over Crowding in Local Beer Market

(Waukegan Journal)

Will the general rush for beer agencies and "spots" for saloons bring profit or loss to those who are eager to take advantage of the situation? There are many who see visions of wealth in the legalizing of beer while there are others who contend that the trend will be so overcrowded in Waukegan under present economic conditions that not a few will lose in their ventures.

We will permit an old-time Waukegan saloonkeeper to express his opinions in the matter:

"As yet, there is some doubt as to the method of dispensing and the systems of regulations that will be enforced by the federal government, the state and the city and what these units decide will go a long way toward determining the volumes of sale and the governmental experiment of legalizing beer.

Holds Demand Overestimated

"I fear, however, that the possible volume of sale and naturally the demand for 3.2 percent beer as a beverage is overestimated, at least from

the Waukegan and North Chicago standpoint.

"As I recall it, possibly 50 percent of the business in saloons in Waukegan in other days ran to what today is known as "hard liquors," but we merely termed it liquor. Beer sold in greater volumes on the south side.

"But the appetite of the drinker has undergone a change. Most of the frequenters of speakeasies have acquired a taste for alcohol both straight and as the basis for a high ball, while others swear by the synthetic gin. Folks would not drink such stuff in the olden days but most of the drinkers prefer it today. Many of the younger folk will refuse bourbon or rye and accept poorly made corn whiskey. Most of them have never acquired a taste for beer.

Hold It As Healthful

"I am not saying that beer will not be sold in volume. Every man or woman, no matter the age should drink it in preference to the make shift hard liquors of today. If made properly as it will be it should be a healthful drink. I do contend, however, that the prospective sale is overestimated.

"But what I am getting at is that from all indications hard liquor is to remain with us and of course the speakeasy will continue to operate. Perhaps the government may weed them out but it has been trying for years to do just that and it has failed.

"No I don't intend to return to the saloon business, not, at least until I find out what it is all about," he concluded.

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PHONE 301

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BECAUSE it not only eliminates those irritating squeaks and rattles, but the big thing is it makes your car last longer, holds down repair bills, and forestalls accidents. A good time to have your car tightened is right after you lubricate it.

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Make Food Last

Go Farther!

Introducing DAIRY-MAID SLICED
BREAD SPECIAL 3 NEW SIZE LOAVES 10c

PRUNES SANTA CLARA SIZE 60-70 5 LBS. 25c

BEANS HAND PICKED FANCY NAVY 6 LBS. 19c

PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 35c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24-LB. BAG 67c

COOKIES UNEEDA BAKER'S LUXURY ASST. 48-LB. BAG .00c

McKENZIE'S BUCK-WHEAT FLOUR 3 1/2-LB. PKG. 19c

BUTTER FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY! SILVERBROOK CREAMERY LB Special Price

FELS-NAPTHA SOAP 10 BARS 45c

Sunnyfield Flour 48-LB BAG .00c 24-LB BAG .10c
Cold Stream Pink Salmon 10c
Libby's Red Salmon 19c
Sultana Red Salmon 2 1/2 CANS 35c
Encore Prepared Spaghetti 3 1/2 CANS 20c
Nectar O. P. Black Tea 25c
Nectar B. F. Japan Green Tea 19c
Lipton's O. P. Black Tea 45c
Palmolive Toilet Soap 5c
Ammo Cleanser 12c
Gauze Bathroom Paper 3 ROLLS 11c
Seminole Tissue 3 ROLLS 19c

Extra Fancy Delicious or Winesap Apples 5 lbs. for 23c
Fancy Cauliflower, large head 13c
Idaho Potatoes 10 lbs. for 15c
Nice Firm Tomatoes 2 lbs. for 19c

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3 MINUTE OAT FLAKES 2 PKGS 17c

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For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Illinois State Accredited Baby Chicks. All popular breeds. We also do custom hatching. Mount Hatchery, 628 N. Main St., Antioch, Ill. Telephone 293. Also Farmers' Line. (29-30-31-32p)

FOR SALE—Wisconsin No. 38 pedigree barless barley; Wisconsin No. 7 State Pride oats—Experiment Station Foundation Stock. A. J. Tiffany, Tel. 212-M-2.

FOR SALE—Vacuum cleaner, gas range and bicycle; good condition. 1067 Spafford St. (32p)

for Rent

FOR RENT—All modern 7-room house with garage on Park Ave. Some fruit trees. House newly decorated. Rent reasonable. Goldie Davis Anderson, Antioch 317-J. (30tr)

FOR RENT—4-room flat on Depot St. Call Mrs. Conrad Buschman, tel. 222-R. (28tr)

TO RENT—Store, 25x60; basement, private alley; well located in business district; now occupied by National Tea; available May 1. Claude Brogan, 1034 Main St., Antioch, Ill. (34)

Miscellaneous

My Monthly Payment Plan on Auto Insurance is easy. Eight months to pay. No carrying charge. New rates on Village Dwellings. Phone 332 J. J. C. James. (32p)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862 or Antioch 216.

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling; nothing too large or too small. Grandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123R. (8cfr)

MONEY TO LOAN—on First Mortgages, improved property. Inquire Antioch News. (tr)

Wanted

WE HAVE CASH BUYER for farm ranging from 40 to 200 acres. Deal with the men who show results. T. J. Stahl & Co. 915 Main St., Antioch.

WANTED—A job at chopping wood, or any kind of work at \$2.00 per day. George Moler, 306 North Ave. (28tr)

2 WAYS OF CHICK FEEDING

ALL MASH METHOD
ONE FEED LESS LABOR
NO SCRATCH GRAIN UNTIL 6th WEEK

EXTRA LABOR AND CARE INVOLVED
ADD SCRATCH 5th DAY

Courtesy: Educational Div. Purina Mills

TWO SYSTEMS OF CHICK FEEDING

Mash and Grain System Described.

There are many who prefer feeding baby chicks under a mash-and-grain system. Properly watched, this gives every satisfaction as to results, according to the research staff of Purina Mills' extensive poultry farm.

For the best handling of chicks under the mash-and-grain system the poultry experts at Purina Poultry Farm advocate the following, based on the showing of their own thousands of chicks that come under their care annually:

1st and 2nd day—Hatchery chicks are ready for feed on arrival. Water should have chill removed. First feeding should be a starting mash. Keep it before them in hoppers or low troughs, or feed 5 times a day as much as they will clean up in 15 minutes at each feeding.

3rd and 4th day—Continue keeping properly blended chick starting mash before the chicks at all times, unless you prefer "stop and go" method of feeding five times a day.

5th day—In the evening, sprinkle chick scratch grain over the mash surfaces or on trays.

6th day—Feed chick scratch grains lightly morning, noon and night in low troughs or trays. Keep properly blended starting mash before chicks at all times unless you prefer the stop and go system, in which case the starting mash is fed five times a day.

7th day through 2nd week—Feed chick scratch grain 3 times daily all they will clean up in 15 minutes. Continue starting mash.

3rd and 6th week—Feed chick scratch morning and evening all they will clean up in 15 minutes and continue starting mash.

7th week to maturity—Beginning the 7th week, gradually change from starting mash to properly blended growing mash and replace chick scratch grain with intermediate scratch grain. Change to full-size hen scratch grain between 12th and 14th week. Gradually increase scratch grain from one-half of total ration in early stages to two-thirds of scratch grain and one-third of growing mash by the 20th week.

If chicks are indoors away from direct sunlight, the Purina experts advocate continuing starting mash until chicks are turned out of doors and then changing to a mash built especially for growing pullets into early layers.